The Carbon Chronicle

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RUSSIA INVADES POLAND BUT DECLARES NEUTRAL

Sunday morning Russia invaded Poland and by Monday night they had marched 136 miles into the country where they joined with the German forces. Russia claims that she is still neutral and that she is only protecting her interests in Poland, but her actions indicate otherwise.

The Polish government fled to Rumania and thousands of Polish troops have crossed into that country where they were disarmed and placed under guard. Warsaw, capitol of Poland, is still held by he Poles, but indications are that Poland has been practically conquered by the enemy. With the fall of Poland, Hitler is now attempting a peace proposal with France and Britain, but the Allies will have no peace until Hitler and Naziism is destroyed.

The fight goes on at the German-French line and the Allies are gradually gaining a foot-hold in the Nazi territory. Just how long the French and British can hold ground, however, is a matter that only time will solve. The western front is now being heavily fortified by German troops from the Polish frontier, and a major battle is expected shortly on the West front.

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A flock of sand hill cranes have been resting in the vicinity of Beveridge Lake east of Carbon, during the past week, and have been feeding in the swathed grain. Some reports of geese in the district have been prevalent, but this cannot be confirmed.

* * *

GOLD WATCH FOUND IN TURTLE

This might be an old story—in the sense that it all happened some time ago—but it came to our attention only recently and we deemed it interesting enough to tell you, in spite of its age.

Gold watches are often found in peculiar places, but finding one in the stomach of a turtle is apt to bring an unusual ending—even a lawsuit—as three Nova Scotians once discovered.

Fishing in the Gaspereaux lake near Kentville on a bright summer day in 1908, a coach driver caught a 41-inch turtle. Proud of the catch the coachman took it home for a pet. Four months later, the little animal took very sick at the stomach, so he decided to get rid of it. He sold it to the proprietor of the station restaurant at Kentville for $2.75.

A few months later the restaurant owner decided it would be a good specimen to add to his mounted collection, so he sent it to a Halifax taxidermist to kill and mount. When the Halifax man opened up the snapper, he found, to his amazement, a glittering gold watch, almost as good as new, in its stomach.

At once all three men concerned claimed ownership; the taxidermist because he made the discovery, the restaurant proprietor because he owned the turtle, and the coachman because he found the turtle.

The argument ended up in the chamber of Nova Scotia supreme court, but just which party won out in the triangular suit is not known. In 1931, however, the watch had found its way back to the hands of the coachman, according to the records in the provincial museum where the turtle, placarded with the Latin name "Chelydra Serpentina." lies today among hundreds of other mounted specimens. It was purchased by the provincial government when the restaurant effects of the proprietor were put up for auction sale.

COMPARISON OF SCHOOL ASSESSMENTS AND TAXES FOR YEARS 1938 1939

Carbon School District Levy in 1939, $10,059.70

The increased taxation in Carbon this year has been the topic on many occasions and some of our citizens have wondered just what was the reason and why mill rates were higher.

In the first place it has been pointed out that new assessments on farm lands greatly reduced the value of the property, while the new assessment on Village property is about the same. The government Assessment Commission rules on all rates and in order to collect sufficient taxes to operate the school a rate of 15 mills was set on farm lands and 20 mills on Village property.

Below is a comparison of the 1938 and 1939 assessments and taxes that were levied:

School Assessment, 1938

Village—lots $33355; Improvements, $276,700; Personal property $67,200; Total $377,255 at 12 mills $4,527.06

Farms—Land, $338,759; Improvmt's $29,250; Personal property $36,000; Total $404,009.50 at 10 mills $4,040.10

Total taxes levied in 1938 $8,567.16

School Assessment 1939

Village, lots $31,940; Improvements, $220,653; Personal property $102,715; Total $355,308 — less exemptions of $17,113;

Total $338,195 at 20 mills $6,763.90.

Farms—Land $189,910; Improv'mts $16,680; Personal property $13,130; Total $219,720, at 15 mills $3,295.80.

Total taxes levied in 1939, $10,059.70.

The total assessment for 1939 is $223,349.50 less than it was in 1938 and in order to raise sufficient funds to operate the school the Board was forced to raise the mill rates.

* * *

LONG YEARS AGO

September 20, 1928

The Carbon Chess Club will reorganize for the season at a meeting to be held next Thursday.

C.H. Nash and H.C. Willson defeated J.M. Macdonald and Harold Edwards to win the men's doubles tennis championship and the $10 prize donated by the Carbon Hotel.

Hunters at Carbon were unable to purchase game licenses in town when the season opened on September 15th. It is said that many hunted the first day without a license.

Harvest is in full swing in the Carbon district and with fine weather prevailing many crops have already been threshed. With the new combines and trucks in operation it is expected that most of the grain will be hauled to the elevators before winter sets in.

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ENGINE DRIVE
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This Attractive
FRUIT BOWL
(CHOICE OF 4 COLOURS)
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A blotter is something you look for while the ink dries.

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Ponds Cold Cream and 15c Face Powder, Both for 49c
Bottle of 100 A.S.A. Tablets and Pitcher, Both for 59c
English Fruit Saline and Water Glass, Both for 39c

McKIBBIN'S DRUG STORE
A.F. McKIBBIN, Phm. B., Prescription Specialist, CARBON, Alta.

Former King Will Serve

H.R.H. the Duke of Windsor, who returned to England with the Duchess of Windsor last week for the first time since his abdication, to place himself at the service of the state in any field of usefulness. He will serve in one of the armed forces as Major General.

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Mrs. Jas. Smith spent Friday and Saturday visiting with friends at Leduc.

Miss M. Casper returned Friday to her home in Edmonton after visiting with her aunt, Mrs. McNaughton.

Sam Poxon was a Carbon visitor for a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cressman were Calgary visitors last Thursday.

A few of the local duck hunters went north on the opening day of the season, but bag limits were not reached in most cases.

Mrs. Clarence Hay and son Bobby of Coronation spent the week end in town. Mrs. Hay is on her way to the coast on a vacation.

Mr. C.A. Dunsmore, formerly of Carbon, and now a resident of Portland, Oregon, was renewing acquaintances in town Saturday.

Hugh MacDonald of Calgary was a business visitor in town Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Rochester of Hinton arrived Saturday and spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Oliphant.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Wright and son Blake, of Fairview, arrived in Carbon Monday and are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S.N. Wright.

Mrs. M. J. Elliott spent the week end visiting with relatives in Calgary.

Miss Myrtle Oliphant was a Calgary visitor last week and returned to Carbon Monday.

Harry Woods is the new mechanic at the Carbon Auto Service.

Mr. C. H. Nash left Friday for Edmonton and returned Saturday, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. Sellens and daughter, Sandra, who will spend a two weeks vacation here.

Mrs. C. Oliphant, and the Misses Marion Torrance, Jean Heath, Lorraine Downey, and Margaret Cameron spent Saturday in Calgary attending the C.G.I.T. camp rally.

* * *

HINTS ON FISH COOKERY

If you have never done much fish buying or cooking you will need a few pointers to enable you to get the best for your money. For those who are old hands at this department of household management, a brief review of the points to remember when purchasing and preparing fish will not come amiss.

The housewife is wise to find out what varieties of fish her locality offers when purchasing fresh fish and the season when it is abundant and moderately priced.

In selecting fresh fish, look for smooth, moist skin, firm flesh, fresh odour, full bright eyes and gills, and firm fins and tail.

One pound of fish fillets usually serves three persons but when buying whole fish with head and tail, count on about half a pound for each portion. Keep the fish in a tightly covered pail on ice or in a cold refrigerator. If it cannot be kept cold, cook at once and reheat later.

Fish has a high nutrititive value and is easily digested. There is little waste in preparing it and takes only a few minutes to cook which added up, make fresh fish a delicious as well as economical dish,

REPORT ON SUMMER WORK OF CROP TESTING PLAN

The prairie wheat crop shows a decided improvement in trueness to variety as compared with last year. This is the story revealed by the analysis of some 24 thousand farmers' wheat samples made this summer by the Crop Testing Plan.

The samples were collected by elevator agents at 1,650 points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and were tested in groups at 101 points throughout the West. The analysis of these samples, each one of which represents a farmer's field of wheat, reveals that this year not less than 38 per cent classified as A's, which means that 38 per cent of the wheat crops are true to variety to a very high standard of excellence, and consist, moreover, of a recommended variety of good milling and baking value. The average of A's for the previous eight years has been only 26 per cent.

The investigation reveals, however, that there is still room for improvement, for no less than 40 per cent of the farmers are losing money by producing crops giving lower yields and lower grades than needs be, simply because these farmers are using either unsuitable or oldfashioned poor quality varieties, or else mixtures of early and late varieties in the same field, these mixtures, naturally, making it impossible for the farmer to harvest his crop to the best advantage. Good, therefore, as the quality of Canadian wheat may now be on world markets, there is certainly a definite opportunity for further improvement as the undesirable varieties and mixtures become eliminated from Western wheat crops.

Last year's results showed that 9,180 farmers were found to have poor quality money-losing crops, which were classified as either C's or Mixtures. The records of the 1,665 elevator agents who do the work of The Crop Testing Plan reveal, however, that the agents were able to persuade not less than 5,610 of those who last year had C's and Mixtures, to purchase better seed and to sow this superior stock in small fields on the farms. This coming year, therefore, these farmers will have sufficient good seed to sow all their fields. It is expected then, that next year The Crop Testing Plan's analysis will show even greater improvement than has been recorded this year.

* * *

THE WORLD OF WHEAT REVIEWED WEEKLY BY MAJOR H.G.L. STRANGE

WAR, with its ruthless destruction of cherished possessions, and of precious life, is scourging us again. Canada, wiith the other members of the British Commonwealth of Nations, is standing steadfastly by the side of Great Britain and her Allies, France and Poland, against Hitlerism and Naziism.

The WAR will be bitter and cruel and perhaps long. If the forces of righteousness, of truth, of liberty and of freedom, which we stand for, are to prevail, it will require an extraordinary number of the Empire's young manhood in the battle lines, and so will require too the unswerving and intense efforts of practically every man and woman serving on the home front, in one capacity or another, to supply the soldiers in battle with food, medical services, munitions and equipment.

We have no quarrel with the people of Germany, still less with those of German descent who are working peacefully in our midst in Canada. Our desperate fight is simply against Hitlerism and Naziism, with its fierce determination to win by brute force more and more of the territory of small peaceful nations, and so more and more power. We oppose, too, the philosophy of Naziism that the Concentration Camp should be the dread fate of peaceful people who differ with their Government merely in matters of religious or political belief.

* * *

CHRONICLE OFFICE TO BE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT

The Carbon Chronicle Office will be open each Saturday evening for the next few weeks in order to allow subscribers to pay their arrears or transact other business which may arise.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear daughter, Milly, who passed away September 22, 1938.

Ever Remembered by Mother.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my sister, Ivy Millicent Lilja, who passed away September 22, 1938.

Her memory is as dear today,
As in the hour she passed away.

Ever Remembered by her sister,
NELLIE

HARVEST PROCEEDS

Threshing is well under way in all parts of the Carbon district now and considerable wheat is coming into the elevators. Much of the grain on hailed fields is in swath or stook and despite frosts on different occasions it is thought that no damage has been done to grain.

The crops is places are quite heavy and threshing returns indicate that grain filled better than at first anticipated, many fields going over 40 bushels to the acre.

Cool weather prevailed last week and some rain fell, but harvest was not delayed to any extent.

* * *

PAY THE LOCAL MERCHANT

Harvest time is once more upon us and this year there will be a good average crop in the district. With better price assured many farmers are going to have considerable cash this fall, and in order to get along they must spend wisely and pay up some of their obligations.

Regarding debts, the first that should be paid are the local merchants. These men have carried you when you needed the credit to garner your crop, and it is only fair that they be repaid, and as soon as possible. It has cost the local merchant good money to carry your account and unless he can collect early in the fall, any profit he may have made will be lost.

On the other hand, if you do not pay the local merchant now, he will be forced to turn you down should you again need a line of credit next summer.

Be fair to your local merchant ! Pay him first and keep your credit good. This should be the motto of all good, honest farmers.

* * *

IF WE COULD ONLY—BUT ? ?

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If we could run our business
 Without payin' what we owe;
If we could dodge our merchants
 When they call to get their dough;
If we could get our staff to work
 For nothing every day.
If we could ask our carriers
 To deliver without pay;
If we could get our taxes
 Through the Council all for naught;
If we could tell the Government
 Sometimes, just what we thought;
If we could get the paper free
 To print the Chronicle each week;
If we didn't have to pay the postage
 On the papers we send out;
If we could tell the banker
 To whistle for his overdrafts;
If we could—But that's not possible,
 We know you know that's so,
And so we have to ask for cash
 To pay up what we owe.

TO BEAR GREATER PART OF PRESENT WAR COST WITH REVENUE FROM TAX

War Budget Provides for $100,000,000 New Taxes

Six crowded days of wartime legislation brought the special session of Parliament to a close last Wednesday afternoon. Parliament will re-assemble next January, it is expected. A general election will not be held before the summer of 1940. Parliament voted $100,000,000 for war prosecution, adopted a wartime Budget, authorized the creation of a new Ministry of Munitions and Supply, and a new Voluntary Service Registration Bureau passed a bill incorporating the Canadian Patriotic Fund.

A Budget based on the principle that the cost of the war will be borne by taxation so far as practicable was tabled in the House.

Inflation of bank credit and of prices was rejected as an inadequate means of financing the war. The desirability of paying for all the costs of the war as we went along was stressed by the Minister who, however, pointed out the psychological impossibility of attempting such heavy taxation without seriously depressing business activity. Sums not available from taxation will be borrowed.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sobyski were Calgary visitors Sunday and Monday of this week.

Dr. and Mrs. A.J. Wright and Mrs. E.J. Rouleau were Calgary visitors on Tuesday.

TONSIL AND ADENOID CLINIC FOR CHILDREN

Make arrangements at once with
DR. G.L. McFARLANE
Carbon, Alta.

Shouldice and McEwen, Barristers and Solicitors of 55 Canada Life Bldg. Calgary, have announced the opening of a branch office in Carbon and Hugh MacDonald, B.A., L.L.B., a former Carbon boy, now with the firm, will be in Carbon every Saturday to look after the business.

* * *

WHEAT BOARD PROFITS

Hon. W.D. Euler, Minister of trade and commerce, states definitely that any profits realized by the Wheat Board on the sale of wheat delivered to it this year will be returned to the farmers who delivered same. There is no thought of applying such profits to last year's deficit from the Wheat Board's operations.

COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

When your car, tractor or other farm machine is in need of repairs, bring it to us for dependable and expert service. Our fully equipped shop and experienced mechanics will save you much worry, time and money.

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Half-Gallon and One Gallon Crocks, each... 15c
Crocks Also Stocked in Sizes Up to 12 Gallons
12-Gallon Crocks, each 4.25
9-INCH CROCKERY MIXING BOWLS,... 15c
WHITE MIXING BOWLS, 7 to 10 inch sizes,
From .... 25c to 40c
COLORED CROCKERY BOWLS, set of 5.. 79c
Kraut Cutters, 2 knives, 2.85; 3 knives, 3.25

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OVERHAUL JOBS
GOOD WORK — SNAPPY SERVICE
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DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET 5¢

Chantecler CIGARETTE PAPERS

NONE FINER MADE

A War Problem

Whatever part Canada may be destined to play in the war now raging between Germany on the one hand and Great Britain, Canada, France and Poland, on the other, the fact that Western Canadian agriculture will be charged with the highly important duty of assisting in the task of supplying food commodities to the allied belligerent nations and their armies is quite clear.

What is not clear, however, is the extent to which and for how long Western Canada will be called upon or will be able to render this duty as part of its contribution towards the winning of the war. That is dependent upon many factors such as the length of the war, the bountifulness, or otherwise, of the crop yields while the war is in progress; the extent to which the sea lanes can be kept open for the conveyance of foodstuffs and the arrangements which the allies can make, or may be forced to make by the exigencies of warfare, to ensure an uninterrupted flow of food supplies to their nationals and their fighting forces.

It would be a bold prophet who would venture to predict specific answers to some of the questions involved in these at present unknown factors. The war, for instance, may be a lengthy conflict, as protracted or more so than the "unpleasantness" of 1914-18. On the other hand it may be of very short duration. There are those who are making predictions of the length of the war, ranging all the way from twenty weeks to twenty years. The most that can be said for them is that they are only guesses, and one man's guess is as good as another's.

* * * *

The Immediate Requirement

This being the case, it is impossible for the individual farmer, or even for those in charge of the nation's affairs, to devise a long range program of production and distribution of agricultural products for the entire duration of the war. All that can be done at the present time, is to so order the distribution of the crop just harvested in such manner as to ensure its delivery at such times and such places as to furnish maximum assistance in the prosecution of the war and to lay plans for production next year on an adequate scale with a similar objective in view. The former is now the problem of the government, and the Canada Wheat Board with the assistance and co-operation of the wheat pools and others marketing agencies.

The latter, the question of preparation for, and production of next year's crop, is one which will involve the co-operation of the individual farmer with the government of the country and the various distributing and marketing agencies. To what extent the quantity and type of production will be left to the discretion of the individual farmer and to what extent, if any, the exigencies of the national welfare, will warrant or necessitate directional measures over production effort on the part of the government has not, at the moment, been announced.

Whether or not any measure of government control over production is assumed, it can be taken for granted that, as long as a supreme effort may be required in the prosecution of the war with the utmost vigor, the farmers of the west will give loyal and effective support and a full quota of co-operation, even though it entail some sacrifice and the abandonment of much cherished plans for the time being.

* * * *

Mistakes To Avoid

Whether, however, the farmer retains full measure of liberty in ordering his production program for the next and subsequent years, or not, it is to be hoped that plans laid down will take some cognizance of mistakes unwittingly made during the last war and efforts be made to avoid them or, if that is impossible, to ameliorate their after effects.

During the last war, it will be remembered, a great deal of sub-marginal and marginal land was brought under the plow and seeded to wheat in a strenuous effort to meet the requirements of the allied nations for more and more food. As a result of this fine effort food that was urgently required was forthcoming as and when needed, and unquestionably the manner in which farmers responded to the call for an adequate supply of foodstuffs played an important part in the ultimate victory.

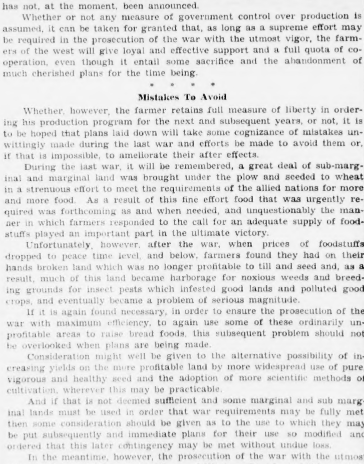
Unfortunately, however, after the war, when prices of foodstuffs dropped to peace time level, and below, farmers found they had on their hands broken land which was no longer profitable to till and seed and, as a result, much of this land became harborage for noxious weeds and breeding grounds for insect pests which infested good lands and polluted good crops, and eventually became a problem of serious magnitude.

If it is again found necessary, in order to ensure the prosecution of the war with maximum efficiency, to again use some of these ordinarily unprofitable areas to raise bread foods, this subsequent problem should not be overlooked when plans are being made.

Consideration might well be given to the alternative possibility of increasing yields on the more profitable land by more widespread use of pure, vigorous and healthy seed and the adoption of more scientific methods of cultivation, wherever this may be practicable.

And if that is not deemed sufficient and some marginal and sub marginal lands must be used in order that war requirements may be fully met, then some consideration should be given as to the use to which they may be put subsequently and immediate plans for their use so modified and ordered that this later contingency may be met without undue loss.

In the meantime, however, the prosecution of the war with the utmost vigor is the first claim on all citizens of Western Canada and this must be the prime and immediate objective, regardless of the sacrifices entailed.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Seeds For Export

Canada Has Entered Into Both Production And Export Of Many Grass And Clover Seeds

Canada has come quite definitely into both production and export of many grass and clover seeds and a recent issue of statistics from the plants products division makes interesting reading, as a number of varieties, formerly on the import list, are now transferred to the export side. Even a number of varieties, which are still imported, the amounts are greatly lessened. Alsike clover, for example, the production for 1938 was 7,003,000 pounds, no imports for the spring of 1939, but an export of 4,323,780 pounds from June 1st, 1938, to June 30th, 1939. In 1938 Canada produced 4,052,000 pounds of alfalfa seed and exported 3,267,000 pounds, and imported 490 pounds.

Sweet clover seed production in 1938 was 11,820,000 pounds. Had no importation and exported 10,528,000 pounds. Timothy made a rather poor showing as, while production ran to 4,316,000, imports ran to 4,098,044. Crested wheat grass, however, makes an excellent showing, production running to 1,685,000 pounds with an import of only 2,505 pounds, but an export of 610,579. Of awnless brome, production and export nearly balanced. Production was 2,350,500 pounds and exports 2,274,504 pounds.

Unfortunately, this report does not give any idea of the price at which these seeds sold. It is known, however, that the price of alfalfa seed for 1938 was around 16c per pound and sweet clover from 3c to 4c; and, while this price for sweet clover is too low for much profit, 16c for alfalfa certainly pays.

Have Sense Of Direction

Common Toads Return Year After Year To Same Pond

According to the London Listener E. G. Boulenger, Curator of Reptiles at the London Zoo, had some queer facts to tell about the common toad. "While the common frog," he said, "lays its egg masses in the first water that is available (sometimes it even chances the water that collects in puddles), the methodical toad exhibits a quite amazing conservatism. It returns year after year to the same pond in order to undertake its domestic duties even if there are apparently equally desirable ponds between its Winter quarters and the rendezvous—which might be over half-a-mile apart.

These annual cavalcades are usually made in the dark and the toads show a truly amazing sense of direction. I have shown that by experiment. Some years ago I filled a large bag with toads from a particular pond and I turned them loose half-a-mile away. Without exception one and all of them (after a few tentative hops) sallied forth towards the pond they had been taken from. I may say that for the purpose of the test I saw to it that there were other ponds near the place where I had turned them loose.

SELECTED RECIPES

LEMON SNOW

1⅓ cups boiling water
⅔ cup sugar
Few shavings lemon rind
3 Tablespoons Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
3 tablespoons cold water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
Whites of two eggs

Make a syrup of water, sugar and lemon rind. Boil five minutes. Remove rind. Mix corn starch with cold water; pour gradually into syrup, stirring until thick. Cook for 15 minutes. Remove from heat, add strained lemon juice and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Blend with dover beater; turn into moistened moulds and chill. Serve with Lemon Custard Sauce. Six servings.

GRAHAM NUT MUFFINS

1 cup sifted flour
1 cup Graham flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup coarsely broken walnut meats
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted butter or other shortening

Sift flour once, measure, add Graham flour, baking powder, sugar, and salt, and sift again. Add walnuts and mix. Combine egg, milk, and shortening; add to flour mixture, beating only enough to dampen all flour. Bake in greased muffin pans in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 25 minutes, or until done. Makes 18 small muffins.

Canadian Poultry Industry

The development of the British market for Canadian poultry is one of the most important trends in recent years. The results of the last few years' exports have had the effect of stabilizing Canadian markets and have been of paramount importance to the Canadian poultry industry.

Richmond, Virginia, was peopled entirely by Scots in an early stage of its history.

2325

"Use Purity Flour," says Purity Maid,
"For cakes, pies and pastry—no need be afraid.
But more than all else with folks to be fed—
Purity Flour makes wonderful bread."

PURITY MAID SAYS:

"If any human being deserves immortal memory, the inventor of the sandwich does. Just what would we do without it? It is a cornerstone of entertaining. And it is truly amazing how many different kinds of sandwiches you can make. Here are a few:"

SANDWICH COMBINATIONS

Raisins and nuts chopped finely and moistened with grape juice.
Nasturtium blossoms and stems with cream cheese.
Crushed maple sugar with thick cream on whole wheat or nut bread.

JOHNNY CAKE

½ cup shortening
½ cup white sugar
1 egg
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon soda dissolved in the sour milk
1⅛ cups Purity Flour
1 cup cornmeal

METHOD—Cream shortening; add sugar, beaten egg and salt, then add milk, flour and cornmeal. Bake in greased pan in hot oven of 400 degrees for 30 minutes.

GET THE PURITY COOK-BOOK

My Purity Cook Book—200 pages of recipes and baking hints, cloth bound—sent postpaid for 60c. Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited, Toronto.

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38

British Composer

Arthur Benjamin, Of Royal College Of Music, Takes Up Residence In Vancouver

Arthur Benjamin, British composer-pianist, adjudicator at Canadian Musical Festivals in 1935, 1937, and 1939, is taking up residence in Vancouver.

Mr. Benjamin has been on the staff of the Royal College of Music, London, for 14 years, and his compositions are included in the reportoire of leading orchestras in Europe and America.

His opera "The Devil Take Her" has been produced in London and in Sydney, Australia.

Joins French Army

Baron Robert Rothschild Is Member Of Famous Family

Baron Robert de Rothschild, a member of the famous European banking family, has joined the French Army. One of France's wealthiest men, he not only directs the Paris branch of the Rothschild enterprise but also is the administrator of two of France's greatest railways, a director of several large corporations, an art collector, philanthropist, socialite and horse fancier.

Men have to be either very bitter enemies or very close friends to call each other names.

Cars In Bermuda

Colony's Famous Rule About Motor Traffic Is Rescinded

Two of Bermuda's most widely known prohibitions—one on motor cars, the other on woman suffrage—went toppling in the wake of the war.

The assembly passed a bill breaking the colony's famous rule against motor traffic because of war conditions. The governor may now operate motor vehicles of all sorts on Bermuda roads for the duration of the war.

It was disclosed also that under the Emergency Powers Act recently passed, the governor, now Major General Denis Kirwan Bernard, has the power to grant woman suffrage, for which the women of Bermuda have fought fruitlessly but steadily for many years.

Natives Of New Guinea

Sorcerers Appear To Be Still A Real Power In The Land

Sir Hubert Murray, governor of Papua, believes that despite 50 years of government and missionary work among the natives of New Guinea, "humbugging sorcerers still are the real power in the land."

In his annual report the governor said "officers complain that the fear of sorcery prevents natives from assisting them in the arrest of murderers." The report also said "devil trees" hindered a survey of a proposed airdrome because the natives refused to work until they were convinced by a spectacular fireworks display that the devils had been driven away.

Unusual Friends

Parrot Did Not Long Survive Death Of Persian Cat

Although parrots and cats are natural deadly enemies, the case of Polly and Blackie was an exception.

Both pets of Perry Bauer of New Haven, Conn., they became friends at first sight four years ago and were inseparable companions.

When Blackie, a Persian, took ill and died, Polly grieved for two days, refused to eat and finally passed away of a broken heart.

Perry said the parrot was at least 108 years old and was brought to America in 1830 after being found aboard a pirate craft in the China Sea.

Had One Complaint

It is the custom to ask travellers by the long-distance routes to make suggestions for improvements. One passenger, on alighting at Croydon after a trip from India, was asked for his. He pondered a long time and then said:

"I think the glass of beer I had at Bagdad might have been a bit cooler."

The population of Greater Toronto, Ontario, has been estimated at 855,235. The city proper has 12 suburban municipalities.

The man who invented the modern plow, Jethro Wood, whittled his first models out of potatoes.

The Kingdom of Siam has officially changed its name to Thailand.

A FLASHING SMILE

. . . teeth kept bright and attractive with the help of WRIGLEY'S GUM.

GET SOME TODAY!

An Important Study

Children Should Have Musical Education States Dean Of McGill

"In children lies the only hope for the musical future of this Dominion," says Douglas Clarke, dean of the McGill University Faculty of Music.

"Educate the children in music. They must be told about music, how to listen to it and who made it, urges Mr. Clarke, who thinks that music may well be incorporated in the regular school curriculum, believing that the study of music can do as much to train the mind as Latin, euclid and algebra, and that it leaves something of real practical value with the student in after life.

Mr. Clarke believes that in addition to lessons and practice, children should be given an opportunity of hearing constructive talks on music appreciation. For school work, he suggests that the gramaphone would be invaluable in this regard as the child could follow the evolution of music through a series of records in addition to learning to recognize the sounds of the various orchestral instruments.

Mr. Clarke makes a very earnest plea that children should have music.

"Let them know the one art, which, above all others has the power to unfold the unsuspected beauties of life," he urges.

Some of the materials used in construction of a piano are: brass, copper, felt, glue, iron, ivory, lead, leather, paint, steel, tin, varnish, wood, rubber, and woven cloths.

An iron mountain in Sweden contains the largest quantity of high grade iron ore in the world, having about 70 per cent. pure iron.

There are places in the Sierra Madre mountains, Mexico, where a thermometer registers 150 degrees F. at noon and 23 degrees at night.

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Democratic Nations Battling For A Just Cause And In Defence Of Their Liberties

It is a moment to pay tribute to the leadership which the British and French Governments have had during all these harrowing weeks and months before the final choice was made.

It is particularly the moment to pay tribute to the personal leadership of Mr. Chamberlain. No democratic statesman in our time has been made by circumstance the subject of more widespread criticism, the target for more cruel humor. He has been chided for his hesitation, found guilty of a lack of courage. But his hesitation is seen now to have been the deeply deserving patience of a man who measured accurately the full, terrible cost of a great war, and his courage has been equal to the cruel test of the occasion.

Summoned by fate to make a choice which was deeply unwelcome to him, precisely at the moment when he was robbed by duplicity of an alliance on which he had counted heavily if matters came to the worst, he has risen magnificently to the responsibility of a great decision.

* * * *

Certainly, the British people—and the French people with the British—cannot fail to have derived strength and inspiration from the quality of the leadership they have had.

In this dark hour they are fortified by the knowledge that every possible means of preserving peace was explored before they were called upon to make the sacrifice of war. They have the satisfaction of knowing that their case is clear before the world, and that wherever men have read the record of these fateful weeks it is known that they fight only in self-defence and for the sake of principle.

They have had valuable time in which to accustom themselves to the thought that war, a long war, fought on a great scale, might be inevitable, and to make whatever adjustments are necessary to the acceptance of this grim circumstance in a spirit of national unity.

* * * *

In this respect their position is fundamentally different from that of the German people. For the German people have been schooled in the belief that a real war, and especially a long war, is unthinkable. There can be little doubt that the German Government itself has been convinced, and certainly there is ample evidence that it has taught this conviction to its people, that it began light-heartedly with the seizure of Austria, and which it pursued so successfully in the case of Czecho-Slovakia and Memel, was a safe game, involving at no point a real risk that the German people might once more be taken into the dark valley of disaster and made to suffer as they suffered in the years from 1914 to 1918, and after.

It has been the German thesis in the case of Poland, first, that the British and French would not stand by their promises; and, second, that even if they should keep their word, a swift and easy victory by Germany over Poland would open the way to a prompt peace. Now that both halves of this thesis have been shattered, we shall have an opportunity to see what effect the certain prospect of a determined war on two fronts simultaneously will have on the morale of a people accustomed by six years of intensive propaganda to the thought of only a single front against a weaker adversary.

We shall have an opportunity to see to what extent old grudges and old quarrels and the bitter memories of blood purges within Germany itself may be revived under the fierce pressure of a war. . . .

Hitler has said that this is victory or death for him. It is also victory or death for decent standards of international conduct and the democratic way of life.—New York Times.

Stops The Whine

The production of a tire which does not "whine" has been announced by a British firm. "Whine" on straight-ahead running has been cut out by a new arrangement of the studs. These are now not only irregular in length, but the studs in one rib do not regularly correspond with those in the next. This stops the steady drumming on the road which produces a regular high note.—Industrial Britain.

Galileo, an Italian, is accredited with invention of the astronomical telescope, which has made modern celestial exploration possible.

Insects are the oldest inhabitants of the earth, and well outnumber all creatures put together.

Will Lend Assistance

Entire Facilities Of The Salvation Army Placed At Disposal Of Government

The entire facilities of the Salvation Army of the Canadian territory were placed at the disposal of the Federal government for wartime service by Commissioner George L. Carpenter, immediately upon his return to Toronto from England where he was elected head of the world forces of the Salvation Army.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King personally acknowledged the offer of General-elect Carpenter. A telegram received from Mr. King stated: "The Government truly appreciates the offer of the Salvation Army to co-operate in every way possible and your offering the services of your organization at the disposal of the Minister of Defense."

Commissioner Carpenter, who was located at headquarters at London, England, throughout the Great War, is closely familiar with war-service organization. Although he does not officially assume his duties as General until November 1, the war situation may mean that he will have to return to England to assist General Evangeline Booth.

Commissioner Carpenter stated that simultaneously with Canada, Army territories all over the world would place the services of the organization at the disposal of the Governments for wartime service. It was anticipated that the Army would serve along the same lines as during the Great War. Even before he sailed from England, an initial allocation had been set by headquarters for the establishment of huts and a staff organized for overseas service, the Commissioner stated.

New Russian Discovery

Was Used With Success In Flu Outbreak This Year

One war spectre, another world-wide flu epidemic, apparently can be prevented by a new kind of Russian Snuff.

It was described in the printed proceedings of the third international congress for microbiology, by Dr. A. Smorodinsteff, of Moscw. Owing to war conditions he did not attend the congress.

Immune horse serum, a well known flu material, makes the Russian snuff. This serum is the water-clear part of the blood of horses which have been artificially infected with flu. It is dried and inhaled, Dr. Smorodinsteff said.

One inhalation, lasting 15 minutes, and using about a thimblefull of the powder was tried on a big scale this year in Russia, during a real flu outbreak.

The snuff not only mostly prevented flu, but helped to cure it. Snuff was given to 650 men exposed to flu. Only four of these caught it. But alongside them were 1,700 men also exposed, but with no snuff. Among these there were 149 cases of influenza.

The snuff furthermore appeared to prevent pneumonia, the complication which caused almost countless deaths in the Great War flu outbreak of 1918.

Donations To Red Cross

Royal Family Has Contributed Largely To Aid War Wounded

The King and Queen have donated £7,000 ($28,750) to the Red Cross for aid to war wounded.

The King contributed £5,000, the Queen £2,000. Queen Mary has contributed £1,800, the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester, £1,000; the Duke and Duchess of Kent, £750; the Princess Royal and the Earl of Harewood, £500, and the Duke of Connuaght, £500.

War Memorial

A memorial has been unveiled at Mons, Belgium, marking the spot where British and German soldiers first came into conflict in the Great War. Corp. E. Thomas fired the first shot for the British Aug. 22, 1914.

Twenty thousand camel-loads of salt are taken annually from one of the vast salt tracts in the Sahara desert. The tract is 30 miles wide by 12 miles in length.

Vibration in the exhaust system of an automobile frequently causes a noise very similar to the humming of gears.

Annual consumption of coffee in the United States is about a billion pounds. Consumption per capita is nine pounds per year. 2325

SHE: "It's scandalous! In Africa fine women are sold for 20 shillings."
HE: "Well, a fine woman is worth 20 shillings."

—Sondagsnisse Strix, Sweden.

Soldier's Pay Higher

Private Now Receives $1.30 A Day Instead Of Former $1.10

The pay of troops on active service is higher to-day than in 1914. Instead of $1.10 a day paid during the Great War, soldiers of the non-permanent active militia now being called out on active service will receive $1.30. This rate was announced by the Defence Department, Ottawa.

This is the pay of the private soldier. If he has dependents the additional amount payable to his wife (or female relative who has been responsible for the care and management of his home prior to enlistment) is $35 a month. For each dependent child the soldier will receive an allowance of another $12 a month.

The dependents' allowance is contingent upon the soldier assigning $20 a month of his own pay to his wife, or to the female relative who cares for his home.

A dependent son is eligible for the $12 a month up to the age of 16, and a depenednt daughter up to the age of 17. These limits do not apply, however, in the case of a child unable through physical or mental infirmity to provide for his or her own maintenance.

On that scale the family of a private soldier, with a wife and three children, would receive monthly $91. This is made up of the $20 which the soldier assigns from his own pay of $1.30 a day, $35 for his wife, and $36 for the three dependent children.

The scale of dependents' allowances for the wife varies somewhat according to rank, but the highest rate for any rank is $60. There is no variation according to rank in the allowance for dependent children.

Too Much Sun

Scientists Claim It Is A Cause Of Surface Cancer

Too much sun was shown as a cause of surface cancer in a study made at John Hopkins University and reported to the international congress at Atlantic City, N.J.

Paradoxically, the report said, these surface cancers apparently caused by the sun appeared to be insurance against all other kinds of cancer. Dr. Sigisimund Peller's study disclosed that the men in the army and navy who developed skin cancers seemed to be largely immune to all other forms.

Bride: "Yes, there are two things I can make really well, fish-cakes and trifle."

Bridegroom: "And which is this?"

Under The Northern Lights

Ancient Ceremonial Eskimo Dances Give Way To Modern Jitterbug

Up under the northern lights of the eastern Arctic, in the vicinity of Churchill, medicine men of the Eskimo tribes are in a rage, and wailing for a return to old traditions. The ancient ceremonial dances are giving way to the antics of the modern jitterbug.

Ya gotta be able to truck to get anywhere now, say the young blades of the frozen north.

The annual excursion dance at the Hudson Bay port saw scores of swarthy Eskimos eagerly learning the latest terpsichorean products of civilization, while the oldsters glowered in the background. Very unseemly, they said. No dignity at all.

The highlight of the social season North of 53, the dance was held in the railway freight seds. From all directions came all kinds of people. Cree and Chippewayan Indians, Eskimos, trappers, Hudson's Bay men and their wives, railroad workers, mounties, and sailors from the ships waiting to take out the grain, all came.

So hot was the pace that the local orchestra was forced to work in two shifts. Between dances incidental music was furnished by the sleigh dogs outside the building.

Attending were 90 American tourists, some from as far south as Texas and Southern California.

Triumph For The Queen

Tree She Planted As Duchess Of York Grows Tall

"Splendid! What a triumph! I must tell the King."

The remark was made by Queen Elizabeth to an old Dumfermline lady, when Her Majesty paid an informal visit recently to the Black Watch Memorial Home at Dunalisyair, Broughty Ferry, Dundee.

The Queen, after shaking hands with the old visitor to the home, Mrs. Peden, of Dumfermline, was told how the tree planted in Dumfermline Glen by the Queen as Duchess of York had grown taller than the trees planted by the King and by Queen Mary, and the late King George.

The practice of government-sponsored public works was known in ancient times.

Grasshoppers may travel several hundred miles within a few days.

The hardest thing in the world is to recondition a worn-out welcome.

Easy Set Knitted in One Piece

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Let This Knitting Beautify Your Home

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PATTERN 6484

What could show your handiwork to greater advantage than this lovely knitted chair set? It's done all in one piece, in an easy-to-remember pattern. Pattern 6484 contains instructions for knitting chair set; an illustration of it and of stitches; materials needed; photograph of section of set.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

Boys' And Girls' Farm Clubs Are Giving New Leadership To Canadian Agriculture

In all agricultural fairs and exhibitions that have so far been held throughout the Dominion this year, no feature has been so outstanding as the work of the Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs. This junior division of Canadian agriculture is composed of the many and varied junior farm clubs in all the provinces, the provincial and district grain, potato, calf, swine, poultry and other clubs which are all co-ordinated through the medium of the Canadian Council on Boys' and Girls' Farm Work.

The reason of the spectacular success made by the clubs in the competitive lists of the exhibitions is readily apparent, for not only have the young farmers and farmerettes of Canada produced exhibits of the highest quality but by their ardor and enthusiasm are giving a new leadership to Canadian agriculture.

There are many projects embodied in the programme of the work of the Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs of Canada—live stock, field crops, horticulture, and home economics. As results of this work, potato production in one area has been revolutionized; in other districts, production of live stock has been raised to a high standard and in other areas thousands of bushels of grain have been added to production.

Particular examples of excellent work were seen at the recent Ottawa exhibition when 177 boys showed high-quality calves they had acquired and reared as part of their club work; also at the Lakehead Exhibition at Port Arthur where a young farmer exhibited no less than 11 animals and the champion Holstein cow, all acquired as a result of his calf club work. In Alberta, 74 wheat clubs, approximately 1,386 boys have built up a substantial supply of excellent seed for the province by seeding over 5,500 acres to registered, certified, and improved wheat seed. In Ontario and other provinces, several fine herds of cattle can trace their establishment to what the boys and girls of these clubs have been doing. In short the fine work of the junior division is being carried out with enthusiasm in every province.

The Boys' and Girls' Farm Clubs represent an active membership of more than 37,000, and every year since the movement began 25 years ago the membership keeps on increasing. The motto of the clubs is "Learn to Do by Doing".

Clearest Air In World

Claim Of Western Australia Due To Geographical Position

The claim is made by the Western Australia government astronomer that the atmosphere over the Perth Observatory is clearer than that over any observatory in the world. A statement had been made by an English clergyman, the Rev. Alan Whitehorn, that the climate of Perth was the finest in the world.

"Some years ago," said the government astronomer, "we were taking a series of photographs of the heavens, and with the photographic plates came instructions to expose them for ten minutes. We discovered that with this exposure we were getting far too many stars in the picture, and, after a series of experiments, we found that an exposure of six minutes was sufficient."

The remarkably clear atmosphere over Perth is because of Western Australia's geographical position. The prevailing drift of the atmosphere was from west to east, after passing over 5,000 miles of ocean, the air was entirely free from dust. Coupled with this was the fact that there is no high mountain range along the west coast. There were long stretches of ocean in the west of the South African and South American land masses, but these continents had mountain ranges which upset the atmospheric conditions.—Brandon Sun.

Tree Belts

Says Western Canada Needs A Program Of Reforestation

Western Canada needs a constructive program of reforestation — a series of tree belts which would prevent soil drifting and help insure rainfall—in the belief of Capt. Richard St. Barbe Baker, world known forestry expert.

With a party of eight Capt. Baker has been touring Canada and United States. He visited the United States Civilian Conservation Corps camps.

"Your problem here," he said on arrival in Winnipeg, "is to keep your homes and farms from blowing away. You have seen the gradual drying up Saskatchewan. By enlisting an army of young men similar to the C.C.C. to plant tree belts across the country, much of this could be prevented."

After two years of research in the United States, Capt. Baker said he discussed with President Roosevelt a plan which he put over and which is now saving forests of that country and giving employment to 350,000 young men every year.

Capt. Baker and his party are trying to establish a definite tree conservation program in England. A student of the University of Saskatchewan before the Great War, he has managed the Kenya Colony and Nigeria forests on a "sustained yield" basis for several years.

Runs On Coal Gas

Efficiency Claimed For New Type Of Motor Car Engine

British members of parliament are to see new types of motor car engines driven by high-compression coal gas which, it is claimed, operate as efficiently as engines driven by either oil or gasoline. Evolved at works in Ashton-under-Lyne, England, it is believed the new engines may revolutionize the fuel aspect of road transport.

The importance of the development during war, when supplies of imported fuel may be precarious, is realized in government circles, where a keen interest in the new engines is being shown.

Already the United Kingdom Gas Corporation is investigating the possibility of setting up gas-filling stations in various pars of the country. These will refuel gas-driven trucks and gas-driven motor vehicles from cylinders containing compressed gas or from gas compressors on precisely the same principle as that used in putting air into tires. The whole operation occupies only a few seconds.

Weather Affects Fish

Fish are affected by hot weather just as we are. Many mountain trout are often killed by excessive heat. River banks that have been denuded of trees and vegetation are sometimes responsible for warming up water to 75 or 80 degrees, at which temperatures the fish cannot survive.

The nighthawk migrates the greatest distance of all land birds—from Yukon to Argentina, 7,000 miles away.

Now You Tell One

Cat With Wings Cannot Fly But Is Some Jumper

Mrs. Mary Roebuck, of Attercliffe, Sheffield, Eng., cannot explain why her black and white tom cat has grown wings.

But he has.

Within two months, the cat—misnamed Sally—developed a pair of wings which measure two feet from tip to tip.

When he is sitting they are practically indistinguishable because of their fur covering. But when he runs Sally opens them out to their full extent, just as a fowl does.

The wings begin just behind his shoulders, and when closed they are held back along his sides. Their furry tips reach to his hind legs. Beneath the fur covering the wings have a strong bone structure.

Sally cannot fly, and does not flap his wings, but he has the neighborhood cats easily beaten in jumping. With his wings outspread, he soars over five feet.

Local experts have visited Sally. They regard the wings as a purely freak formation.

Bury Radium

Steps Taken In Britain To Guard Against Loss And Damage

The Manchester Guardian says that almost all the radium in Great Britain has been buried at spots of safety as much as 50 feet underground, in pits made by artesian well drillers. This step was taken to guard against damage that might be done if the radium was dispersed by an explosion of any kind. A conference will be held shortly, the paper said, to decide in what areas radium may safely be used for medical purposes.

An alligator killed long ago by an Indian's arrow and a white man's musket ball combined was recently dug up near the San Antonio river in Texas.

The royal visit has produced many unusual bits of news; none more astonishing than that Indian chiefs used their wives' lipsticks to apply as war paint.

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LIPTON'S
Full-Flavoured TEA
RED LABEL ORANGE LABEL YELLOW LABEL

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Twenty women in Vermillion, 120 miles east of Edmonton, volunteered their services to the Canadian Red Cross Society in its war work.

Canada had a favorable balance of trade of $179,331,500 in the first seven months of 1939, compared with $101,884,682 in the corresponding period last year, the Dominion bureau of statistics reported.

The government is requisitioning a number of government vessels and privately-owned vessels for war purposes and is outfitting them for service, Hon. Ian Mackenzize, defence minister, announced at Ottawa.

Eight hundred Poles contributed $1,200 at a mass meeting in Hamilton, Ont., for Red Cross relief of their countrymen resisting the German invasion. The Polish colony here previously had raised $3,000 for the Red Cross.

A survey of Canadian homes to learn who would be willing to take in children and old people from Great Britain will be made under the Canadian Women's Committee, Margaret P. Hyndman, Toronto director of the organization, announced.

A national appeal for funds will be launched Nov. 13, it was announced by the national council of the Red Cross Society of Canada after an emergency meeting at Government house. The council decided against setting an objective at present.

Assistance of Canada's 100,000 boy scouts in any capacity in which they can usefully serve has been offered to Prime Minister King by Sir Edward Beatty, president of the Canadian general council of the Boy Scouts' Association.

Mayor Ralph Day announced in Toronto that the Royal Winter fair and the annual automobile show, both scheduled for early fall, had been called off. The Coliseum, used for the fair, and the Canadian National automobile building will be used for the housing of troops.

Many Different Ideas

"Edwin Drood", the mystery story Charles Dickens left unfinished when he died in 1870, has had more than 450 conclusions written for it, which have been gathered together by the Dickens Fellowship.

There are about nine times as many moth families as there are butterfly families.

MICKIE SAYS—

YEP, WE KNOW THIS HERE NEWSPAPER AINT THE WORLD'S GREATEST — BUT NEITHER IS OUR TOWN — WE DO TH' BEST WE KIN, IN OUR FIELD
CHARLES SUGHROE

Carries On Tradition

Duke Of Kent Takes Up Masonic Duties Of His Great Uncle

Masonically, July 19 seems a propitious date for the Duke of Kent. He was invested Senior Grand Warden and installed Provincial Grand Master of Wiltshire on that date in 1933 and 1934. But this July 19 stood out prominently, for on it he was installed Grand Master of the United Grand Lodge of England in succession to his great uncle the Duke of Connaught, for 38 years Grand Master. Some ten thousand Masons from all parts of the world witnessed the ceremony in Olympia. They had the unexpected pleasure of seeing the King, as a Past Grand Master of Grand Lodge and patron of English Freemasonry, install his brother. They could not resist cheering him—an unusual thing at these ceremonies. At these private functions His Majesty has no trace of nervousness or hesitation. The Duke of Kent found himself momentarily overawed by the ordeal, but he soon regained confidence and carried through the ritual in an efficient manner. He is carrying on a tradition of centuries. The King reminded his brother: "Except for one period of 30 years a member of our house has occupied the throne of Grand Masonry for over a century and a half. For the past 65 years the throne was filled first by our grandfather, King Edward VII., and then by our great uncle, the Duke of Connaught."—London Daily Sketch.

Fight Against Tuberculosis

Disease Caused More Than 6,000 Deaths In Canada Last Year

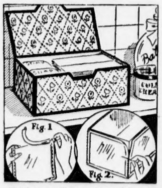
Specialists from all parts of Canada gathered at the annual meeting of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association at Winnipeg to discuss plans for more unified action between Dominion and provincial authorities in the fight against tuberculosis. The disease caused more than 6,000 deaths in Canada last year.

A successful campaign to educate the public in Quebec province on tuberculosis treatment, which had resulted in a 100 per cent. increase in the number of persons seeking advice at dispensaries and clinics, was described in a paper prepared by Dr. Lasalle Laberge, of Quebec City and delivered by Dr. Arthur Powers of Hull, Que.

The paper said that need for the campaign was shown by the fact that although Quebec's population was only 28 per cent. of the total population of Canada, the province accounted for 43 per cent. of the total death rate from tuberculosis.

HOME SERVICE

DELIGHTFUL GIFTS YOU CAN QUICKLY MAKE



Bathroom Boxes, Gay, Useful

Splash-proof and gay as a garden—this utility bathroom box. Grand for face tissue, toiletries—a charming gift!

To make it, cover with oilcloth an ordinary cardboard box having an attached top. Use a small patterned oilcloth in cheery hues of red, green, blue or yellow.

You can snip out the cover in a few minutes, cutting pieces of oilcloth for front, sides, back, bottom and cover of box. Cut flap, if there is one, in one piece with cover. And cut another piece for facing inside of cover.

Now bind edges of each piece with bias cotton binding in white or harmonizing color as in Figure 1. Lay pieces in place on cardboard box and whip together along bound edges as Figure 2 shows. Fasten flap with snap.

And now that gourds are ripe, you can make all sorts of pretty new gadgets from them — lamp-shades, candy bowls, soapflake holders.

Get complete directions and diagrams for these and other gifts from our 32-page booklet. Smart cellophane cases for linens and china, unusual knitting bags, bookrack table, puppets, doll bassinet, many more delightful novelties.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Hand-Made Gift Novelties" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:

113—"Secrets of Successful Candy Making."
108—Making Plants and Flowers Grow Indoors."
166—"Philosophy: A Guide to Happier Living."

Coleman
Now Makes a New NON-PRESSURE LAMP

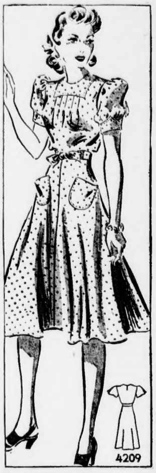
Now you can get genuine, brilliant Coleman light in this new non-pressure lamp. It burns coal oil—94% air, 6% fuel. Has wide variety of shades. Coleman refill mantle, usable with similar-type lamps, retails for only 30c — a big saving.

SEE YOUR DEALER or write to us for details!

COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO., LTD., DEPT. 115
TORONTO, ONT.

A YOUTHFUL NEEDLE "QUICKIE"

By Anne Adams



You'll look gay and sweet as little sister in this adorable dress with its bib-shaped yoke and lively young lines. A perfect "try-first" frock, Anne Adams' Pattern 4209, for as you'll see in the illustrations of the accompanying Sewing Instructor, there's nothing to its making. The skirt that swirls and flares so beguiling, is circular in style, with only a single front seam! Think of it—no seams to fuss with at side or back! The pockets are set on a novel angle. You'll like either of the two sleeves—the puffed style with the well-shaped, stitched bands, or the slashed, short flared sleeves. For extra snap, make the yoke, sleeve bands, pockets and sash all in brilliant contrast.

Pattern 4209 is available in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 takes 3⅜ yards 39 inch fabric.

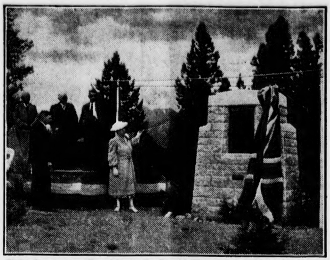
Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

The Value Of Birds

Experts calculate that six to ten years without birds would bring to a close the earth's entire system of animate nature. Insects would increase to such proportions that everything would be smothered or devoured.

Young foxes, wolves, and bears are called pups; young beaver, mink, and muskrat are called kits.

MEMORIAL CAIRN IN THE WINDERMERE



Sixty-five years after his death, David Thompson, said to be the greatest land geographer who ever lived, but who died in obscure poverty in Montreal, was honored with a memorial cairn at Wilmer, B.C., in the Windermere, September 4. The simple cairn of rock to which residents of the Windermere valley contributed, was unveiled by Dr. Mary Crawford of Winnipeg after an address by Judge F. W. Howay of New Westminster, B.C., noted historian and director of the National Sites and Monuments Board.

Capt. E. N. Russel, superintendent of Yoho and Kootenay National Parks, Field, B.C., was in charge of the arrangements. The dedication included the reading of Bliss Carman's poem, "David Thompson", and the singing of the ballad "David Thompson", composed by John Murray Gibbon of Montreal.

David Thompson, with extraordinary accuracy, placed on the map the main routes of natural travel in 1,200,000 square miles in Canada and 500,000 square miles in the United States; surveyed the headwaters of the Mississippi, and discovered a new route to Lake Athabasca.

In the picture at the extreme left is Judge Howay with other officials and Dr. Mary Crawford in the left foreground.

Air Safety

New Device To Prevent Fires On Air Craft

Canadians will be interested to learn that a device designed to prevent or put out fire in the engine of an aircraft has been adopted by the Air Ministry and is being made standard equipment on Royal Air Force machines. It is known as the Gravinor equipment, and was invented by Capt. H. M. Salmond, a retired officer of the Royal Indian Marine.

Briefly a copper bottle of the fire-extinguishing medium, methyl-bromide, is mounted near the engine and is connected by pipes to those parts, such as the carburetor, where fire sometimes occurs. There are four switches, any one of which will release the liquid, which immediately vaporizes. One switch can be operated by the pilot. A second switch, consisting of a pendulum held in position by a spring, will release the methyl-bromide in the event of a head-on crash.

A third switch is worked by gravity and operates if the machine turns over after landing. This switch can be put out of action if the pilot is going to perform aerobatics.

The fourth switch is a flame detector, and if fire breaks out, the flame or heat will burn up a piece of celluloid in the switch and bring the extinguisher into action.

The new device should be a safeguard against the more usual causes of fire in airplanes, and will undoubtedly be responsible for the saving of many lives.—St. Catharine Standard.

Passed All Tests

An outstanding achievement of British engineering enterprise is the building of a Diesel locomotive to run on the highest railway line in the world, near La Paz, the capital of Bolivia. The engine has now passed all tests, including the six-mile climb with a gradient of one in 14 along a series of sharp "S" curves from La Paz to the plateau 2,000 feet above the city and 16,000 feet above sea level.

Two persons between 16 and 21 go to prison every day because they are unable to pay fines, according to estimates.

The wisest, words are those you don't say when angry.

BOTH MISSIONARIES WITH WORLD WIDE INFLUENCE

High Commissioner George L. Carpenter, newly appointed General of The Salvation Army, visits Jack Miner, the Canadian Naturalist and helps band Canada Geese. Jack Miner who owns the Jack Miner Bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ontario, Canada, catches all varieties of birds and places a band on their legs to study the route of migration.

To spread the gospel of Jesus Christ, Jack Miner puts a verse of scripture on one side of the tag, thus every person who shoots a tagged bird gets a verse of scripture. This has resulted in the hunters of North America calling them "Jack Miner's missionary geese".

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 24

ISAIAH: FORETELLING THE BIRTH OF THE MESSIANIC KING

Golden text: His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, Mighty God, Everlasting Father, Prince of Peace. Isaiah 9:6.

Lesson: Isaiah 7:14; 9:1-7; 11:1-5.

Devotional reading: Luke 1:46-55.

Explanations and Comments

The Promised Sign, Isaiah 7:14. Therefore the Lord himself will give you a sign. The prophecy must have been intended by Isaiah as a sign of encouragement to Ahaz—"before a child shortly to be born, could arrive at years of observation the enemies of Judah would be brought to nought." At the same time, "it is evident that the child is no ordinary one, from the way in which the prophet refers to him as Lord of the land (8:8), and from the titles given him in 9:6. The child is, in fact, the Messiah, whose advent Isaiah seems to have expected in the near future in connection with the Assyrian invasion (9:1-7; 11:1-9)" (Dummelow).

The child shall be called Immanuel, a name meaning "God is with us" (8:10). "The Child whom the prophet has in mind received this symbolic name as being a pledge of God's presence with his people. Christ is in the highest conceivable sense Immanuel" (Dummelow).

The Character and Government of the Coming Ideal Ruler, Isaiah 11: 1-5. At the close of the preceding chapter, the fall of Assyria is pictured as the felling of cedars of Lebanon by the ax swung by Jehovah himself. A cedar once felled puts forth no shoots: the Assyrian power shall fall to rise no more, is the prophet's thought. But there shall come a shoot out of the stock of Jesse (Jesse was the father of David), and a branch out of the roots shall bear fruit. The prophet thus likens the house of David to an oak, which when cut down puts out a new growth.

"The great fulfilment of these words was seen in the birth of our Lord. The once majestic stem of Jesse was reduced to a humble, unknown family for which the inn had no room. The ax of Rome had leveled all the proud growth of the Hebrew forest, and the tree of this family had suffered with the rest. But the root sent up a new shoot and branch. Out of that cut-down tree sprang the Life which remade the world, and has given such hope and joy to mankind as were never known before" (F. B. Meyer). Compare Luke 1:32.

Mixed His Characters

Good Story About A Butcher And His Fussy Customer

Bruce Barton in the course of literary argument at a reception:

"My friend's literary references are mixed. He reminds me of a story.

"A lady went into a butcher's and asked for a pound of filet of beef.

"The butcher cut it off. 'There you are, ma'am. Just 14 ounces.'

"But the lady said, 'No, I want a pound exactly. It's for an important dish at an important luncheon.'

"The butcher cut off a bigger chunk. 'Eighteen ounces. That all right, ma'am?'

"'No,' said the lady—and she was a rich and valued customer—no, I want you to cut me off a pound, no more and no less.'

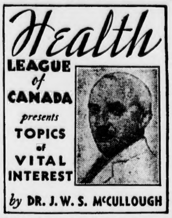
"'Oh, groaned the butcher, as he took up his knife again, 'you and your pound of flesh? Why, you're a regular Shylock Holmes'."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Farmers can grade their own beef cattle by aid of a new system of body measurements and feed records worked out by the Department of Agriculture.

Paris publishes a special newspaper for beggars.

2325

Ask for BEE HIVE
Patented POURING SPOUT ON EVERY TIN!


Health
LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH

HEALTH BEHAVIOUR IN SCHOOL

In Ontario's new program for elementary schools, health has been given a foremost place. Hon. Dr. L. J. Simpson, Minister of Education for Ontario in the last issue of "Health" pointed out that in the new program the goal of health education will be health behaviour — "Not what the child knows about health but what he does about it."

In the past, health has been merely a subject for pupils to study so as to be able to answer questions. Often a pupil would pass a test with flying colors but there would be no improvement in his or her health. The new plan is to inspire pupils to do something about their own health.

There will be regular checking of health habits to see that knowledge and practice go hand in hand, along with a carefully planned course of exercises in physical training. The new program also implies daily, as well as annual or semi-annual examination of pupils individually. By this means, diseases in their early stages will be detected, as well as deficiencies in height, weight, hearing and sight.

In making provision for greater attention to health, Ontario's educational authorities have revised values placed on different studies. For example, arithmetic has long been given first place; now it will be in a possible fifth place of importance. "It has been all too common" says the Minister of Education "to find the fresh morning hours and at least 30 per cent. of the day's working hours, as well as the bulk of home work, devoted to this study."

Editorial Note: Readers desiring the complete set of Dr. McCullough's cancer articles at once may secure same by writing to—The Health League of Canada, 105 Bond St., Toronto, Ont.

A Good Salesman

Prospective Buyer: "But I don't exactly like the looks of your '39 model in front."

Salesman: "But look at the lines from the back. Doesn't it look good from that view?"

Prospective Buyer: "Yes, but—"

Salesman: "Well, that's all anybody ever sees of this car."

MEN LOVE GIRLS WITH PEP

If you are peppy and full of fun, men will invite you to dances and parties.

BUT if you are cross, listless and tired, men won't be interested. Men don't like "quiet" girls. When they go to parties they want girls along who are full of pep.

So in case you need a good general system tonic, remember for 3 generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling thru" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps build up more physical resistance and thus aids in giving you more pep and lessens distress from female functional disorders.

You'll find Pinkham's Compound WELL WORTH TRYING!

LIVING FORESTS FILL PAY-ENVELOPES! A DEAD FOREST EMPLOYS NOBODY
NEXT TIME YOU ENTER THE WOODS TREAT FIRE AS A DEADLY DANGER

BRITAIN TO HALT FLOW OF SUPPLIES TO GERMAN PORTS

London.—The information ministry reassured neutral countries its contraband control would not interfere with their normal trade.

Charging the German wireless with distorting the policy of the contraband control to make it appear as if neutral trade was being "strangled, bringing starvation and death to old people," the information ministry added:

"Britain does not seek to dictate to any neutral government . . . and no attempt is being made in any way to prevent the normal importation into neutral countries of foodstuffs and ther goods and material destined for their own consumption.

"Opinion in neutral countries will be able to judge for itself from what quarter there is any threat to their neutrality, whether it be from the openly proclaimed contraband policy of the Allies or the submarine campaign and its thinly veiled menaces emanating from Germany."

Taking note of German charges that Britain has obtained Arab cooperation in the war by threats of bribery, the ministry said:

"This accusation has been made specifically in the case of views put forward by a prominent Arab newspaper in Palestine, Falastin.

"The accusation can be dismissed at once by appreciating the standing of this newspaper. Similar tokens of loyalty have come from many other sources. The only other Arab paper in Palestine, 'Aldifaa,' in its leading article recently, reaffirms the determination of Arabs in Palestine to support Britain and the Allies."

The British government intensified its drive to halt the flow of war supplies to Germany, declaring that "already large quantities of contraband have been stopped and prevented from reaching the enemy."

The admiralty disclosed the Nieuw Amsterdam, flagship of the Holland-America line, was examined for contraband and that more than a score of ships were detained off the southeast coast for searching.

Previously the ministry of economic warfare had announced seizure of the cargo of the Netherlands steamer Groenlo as suspected contraband and the searching of an American ship, the Black Osprey.

The Nieuw Amsterdam and the Black Osprey were released after search.

British Blockade

Reported Germans May Send Planes To Bomb Harbors

New York. — The British short wave radio broadcast a despatch from the Berlin correspondent of a Copenhagen newspaper. It asserted that Germany's answer to the British blockade will be to send 3,000 planes to bomb British harbors.

"Butter for butter and fat for fat" is the new motto in Germany, the correspondent reported. He said that destruction of British harbors is considered by Berlin to be the most effective counter-measure to the British blockade. He reported also that Germany's answer to the blockade will be given by submarines.

New P.E.I. Governor

Ottawa.—Prime Minister King announced the appointment of Hon. Bradford W. LePage as lieutenant-governor of Prince Edward Island. Mr. LePage succeeds Hon. George Des Brisay De Blois also of Charlottetown. The new lieutenant-governor of the island province will assume his duties October 1, the brief announcement by the prime minister said.

Ready To Serve Again

Vancouver.—The ex-16th battalion Canadian Scottish association whose motto in the Great War was "First in the Field and Last to Leave It," have offered their services to Canada for a second time. The 2,000 members propose to form a unit for home defence if the regular defence units are sent overseas as an expeditionary force.

Troops Cheer Aged Duke

London.—The Duke of Connaught, grand-uncle of the King, inspected the second battalions of the Grenadier and Irish Guards. The 89-year-old duke, wearing the uniform of a field marshal, was loudly cheered by the troops.

Blood Transfusion

London.—"Blood banks" for speedy supply of blood for transfusion to Scottish war hospitals are being established in Edinburgh, Glasgow, Dundee, Aberdeen and Inverness.

Army Enlistments

Men With More Than Two Children May Not Be Accepted

Ottawa.—The man with more than two children doesn't stand much chance of getting into the Canadian wartime forces just now.

The government has decided that the first recruits sought are those independent single men without family responsibilities and ties, and the only family men who will be accepted on the enlistment rolls for a while at least are those with only one or two children.

Senator Raoul Dandurand, government leader in the upper house, told the chamber just before the special war parliament prorogued that the problem of enlisting family men had been considered and it is now the government policy not to accept those with more than two children.

The government leader made the statement when the question was raised concerning enlistment of fathers of large families and the necessity of the government to pay dependent allowances for such men while single men are still available.

"Some of these men have answered the call because they were officers in the militia," said Senator Dandurand, "but I may say that the policy of the government is to see that single men are called first and that men with more than two children are refused.

"Those who have already answered the call have done so because they belong to the militia and services of those who have large families will be dispensed with.

"I think an order will go out that men with more than two children will not be accepted," he added.

Campaign For Silence

Italy Is Making Attempt To Stop Rumors About War

Rome.—Silence regarding the war has been enforced in an attempt to strengthen Italy's neutrality and maintain the present atmosphere of calm.

The press said the campaign would especially seek to eliminate back fence gossipping by housewives and the spreading of cafe rumors.

The newspaper Il Piccolo announced that three offenders, one a Jew, had been arrested in Genoa on charges of spreading rumors and had been sentenced to enforced domicile on one of Italy's islands.

"Il Duce's order to work in silence must be strictly obeyed," Il Piccolo said. "Every Italian, at this moment more than ever, must have a sense of responsibility, love of country and attachment to the Fascist regime which made Italy both respected and feared."

The newspaper Il Lavoro Fascista, in a front page editorial, said Italians had no reason to spread rumors because they were given all the news contained in Polish, British, French and German communiques.

War Aims

Great Britain Would Free Czech People From Foreign Domination

London.—Great Britain looks forward "to the relief of the Czech people from foreign domination" as a result of the war against Hitlerism.

Prime Minister Chamberlain made his declaration of policy in the House of Commons when outlining briefly Britain's war aims.

In reply to Vyvyan Adams, Conservative, the prime minister declared:

"I would refer the honorable member to my message to Dr. Benes (Eduard Benes, former president of Czecho-Slovakia) in which I said that we looked forward, through the triumph of the principles for which we have taken up arms, to the release of the Czech people from foreign domination."

Winnipeg Grain Exchange

Winnipeg.—G. S. Mathieson, assistant manager of Norris Grain Company, Limited, was elected president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange for the year 1939-40. He succeeds John W. Horn who was given a two-year term on the council of the exchange. Vice-presidents elected for 1939-40 are C. Gordon Smith and Stewart A. Searle.

Ten Sons In Army

Thonon-Les-Bains, France. — Ten sons of a local woman have been mobilized in the French army, it was revealed here. All save the oldest, who served in the Great War and is a lieutenant, are privates. The mother is the widow of a fisherman.

Cut Relief Costs

Vancouver.—Two hundred married men, receiving unemployment relief, have enlisted in Canada's defence forces since the war began, and a considerable saving in Vancouver relief expenditures has resulted.

Spies In Russia

Six Violators Are Liquidated On Southern Frontier

Moscow. — "Liquidation" of six violators of Soviet Russia's "southern frontier" was reported in the newspaper Red Star.

The country from which the six crossed the frontier was not specified, but it possibly was Rumania or Turkey. The report said two were shot while trying to escape and the other four were "liquidated".

The same newspaper said a spy named "Ignat" was arrested within the western frontier and after a trial at Smolensk was "given what he deserved". The report indicated he was charged with espionage on behalf of Poland and Great Britain.

SUB WARFARE MAY BE EXTENDED TO AMERICAN SIDE

London.—The ministry of information gave its first hint the war might conceivably cross to the American side of the Atlantic ocean.

It issued a brief communique saying the British government had reason to believe Germany might attempt to establish submarine and air bases on the coasts of South and Central American countries.

This hint came shortly after the London government served explicit warning on Fuehrer Hitler that it would claim a free hand for itself if the German command carries out its threat to crush Polish civilian resistance by bombing open towns and villages.

Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, sounded the warning in the house of lords while Prime Minister Chamberlain was telling the House of Commons that Britain and France were determined to end once and for for all the "intolerable strain of living under the perpetual threat of Nazi aggression."

The brief communique on America said the government had instructed its envoys to countries of South and Central America "to invite the governments to which they are accredited to take all steps which may be necessary to prevent any breaches of their neutrality."

The ministry of information carried Mr. Chamberlain's statement of allied war policy a step further by intimating that Britain and France never would negotiate peace terms with Germany as long as Hitler remained leader of the reich.

Lord Halifax told the lords Britain's undertaking to limit aerial bombing to military objectives was based on Germany's guarantee to observe the same humanitarian precept.

"His Majesty's government must hold themselves completely free, if such restraint is not in fact observed, to take such action as they may deem appropriate," Lord Halifax said.

The Polish embassy issued a statement declaring that up to Sept. 3, the day Britain and France declared war, about 30 cities and open towns in Poland had been bombed. The statement was made in reply to Nazi threats to bomb open towns if Polish sniping was not stopped.

Civilian casualties according to official figures, the embassy said, totalled more than 1,500 killed on Sept. 2 and 3, mostly women and children.

TURKEY'S PRESIDENT

Above is a new portrait of General Ismet Ineunu, President of the Turkish Republic.

Sunk By Sub

Tramp Ship That Carried Grain From Churchill Was Torpedoed

New York. — The United States Scantic liner Scannpenn radioed its New York office that the crew of the British freighter Firby, torpedoed and sunk, had been rescued.

The brief message said: "S.S. Firby crew rescued by another vessel."

The number of the Firby's crew was not known here.

A 4,640-ton vessel in the Canada-England trade, she was sunk 250 miles northwest of the Hebrides (Scotland) Islands.

The Firby is a tramp ship which has carried more than one cargo of Western Canadian wheat from Churchill to Europe. In 1936 this boat, in two deliveries, handled over 500,000 bushels of wheat and before the outbreak of the war was scheduled to arrive at Churchill the early part of this month for another consignment of Canadian grain.

Rubber Tires Confiscated

Citizens Of Germany Must Surrender Those Not In Use

Berlin.—Adopting a stringent economy measure, Germany has announced confiscation by the state of every privately-owned rubber tire not in use in the reich.

The confiscation order, issued by the federal bureau for rubber and asbestos with the approval of the ministry of economics, was in conjunction with a gasoline decree which practically prohibits private use of automobiles after Sept. 20.

Collection stations to which citizens will be obliged to bring new, partly used and worn-out tires are being established.

Tires in dealers' stock and reserve tires owned by individuals but not actually on cars or spare wheels must be delivered to the collection agencies.

Special Emissaries

London.—Will Lawther and H. H. Elvin, special emissaries of the trades union congress, will leave England for Canada and the United States. They will bear messages telling their brother trades unionists of the British working class movement's determination to stand behind the government until victory is achieved in the war against Hitlerism.

BRITISH MINISTERS PREPARE FOR LONG WAR

Lord Chatfield, left, British Minister for Co-ordination of Defence, and Mr. Hore-Belisha, Minister for War, are seen leaving No. 10 Downing Street after a session of the British War Cabinet.

Bureau Of Information

Government May Establish Agency To Keep Public Informed

Ottawa, Ont.—The Ottawa Journal publishes the following report:

The government is expected to announce very shortly the establishment of a bureau of information through which the country will be kept informed at regular intervals of the progress of Canada's war efforts.

This would involve all steps taken in the country such as would be in the public interest to divulge, and also future measures of extra-territorial significance.

The plan is to have a Canadian set-up along the lines of the new ministry of information in London through which official reports of the British government's war measures are given.

The name of L. W. Brockington, chairman of the board of governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, has been mentioned for the post of chairman of the new bureau. The ablest men available in Canada for this public information work would be chosen as members of the bureau.

DECLARE BRITAIN WILL NEVER MAKE PEACE WITH HITLER

London.—Great Britain will never make peace with Adolf Hitler, the ministry of information reiterated, declaring in a communique that no treaty could be reached with a leader who does not keep his word.

A "trustworthy" German government, the statement said, might meet with a different attitude from the allies.

The communique:

Well informed circles in London are considerably inerested in stories which are reaching them from various quarters of offers of peace which may be made.

The position of His Majesty's government and of the French government is of course well known and has already been made plain.

It is that they could only negotiate peace with a government in Germany whose word can be trusted, so that there would be a certainty for the future.

This could not be expected of Hitler, whose technique of brutal aggression against one non-German country after another is now obvious to all.

Once a trustworthy government is in power in Germany, and the wrong done righted, the British government would no doubt be ready, as they have repeatedly made known, to consider in consultation with their allies and other friendly powers how a just and fair peace could be established in Europe.

In such circumstances it would also be possible to examine how economic conditions could be re-adjusted so as to allow all countries to derive mutual benefit from the resources of the world.

In a second communique the ministry of information said:

The propaganda ministry in Berlin is evidently at great pains to conceal from the German public the firm determination of the British and French governments to refuse all compromise with the Nazi regime.

Recent official statements confirming that resolve have been suppressed. The public is given to understand that Germany can soon make peace with Poland on the basis of restoration of former German provinces and that it will then be pointless for Great Britain and France to continue the struggle against the reich.

German propaganda, according to these reports, is being chiefly concentrated on Great Britain, and little is being said about France, while French action on the western front is described as a series of minor frontier incidents of no importance.

Secure Meat Supplies

Buenos Aires.—The national meat board had under consideration negotiations with Great Britain and France to buy 200,000 tons of beef above the regular export quotas from Argentina, Uruguay and Brazil. Great Britain, it was reported, wants 170,000 tons and France the rest. The meat board was said to be asking about 13 cents a kilogram (equivalent to approximately $5.90 cwt.).

Should Grow More Vegetables

London.—An ambitious plan to step up Great Britain's farm production was announced by the ministry of agriculture. The ministry told farmers an additional 1,500,000 acres must be brought under the plow during the coming year, and urged allotment holders to grow more vegetables. 2325

ONLY AUTHENTIC NEWS TO BE GIVEN TO THE PUBLIC

London.—The ministry of information will supply only "true information" and "authentic news" to the British public and the foregin press, Lord Macmillan, minister of information, told the House of Lords.

"I should rather we gave less information and true information than that we issued to neutral and foreign countries a vast mass of material which was unreliable and untrue," he said. "In the long run I think the foreign press will appreciate the fact that what they receive from us is authentic news and statements only.

"On this important matter of assisting the press to handle war news, arrangements have been made with the war office to send down a general staff officer of high rank to give confidential talks to accredited representatives of the press at weekly intervals.

"Officers of the admiralty and air ministry will also talk to the press confidentially on special occasion."

Lord Macmillan agreed in general with the criticisms as to the true functions of the department, he said.

"One can understand that those who are engaged in the actual work of war are reluctant to talk about it," he said, adding:

"But I think in a democracy like ours even the fighting services will have to become publicly minded, not in a sense of disclosing anything of military value or of comfort to our enemies, but to remember that there is a home front as well as a front of war and that the maintenance of the spirit and morale of our people is of almost as much consequence in its contribution to victory as the morale of the fighting forces."

No Overseas Troops

South Africa Not Planning To Send Troops At Present

London.—The ministry of information said General Jan Smuts, prime minister of the Union of South Africa, has announced the Union for the present does not intend to send troops overseas.

General Smuts added, however, it was to the African dominion's interest to be in the war rather than wait until Fuehrer Hitler demands restitution of former German Southwest Africa.

Discussing the wartime role to be played by the Union General Smuts said:

"Our role is limited to the protection and defence of the Union and its interests, including Southwest Africa. Under the Defence Act no use could be ordered of the service beyond the limit of South Africa, but no one could tell how the war would extend and the Union might have to utilize all its resources to protect its territory.

"The use of troops for operations overseas is intended neither by the government nor by parliament."

The message said the Nazi creed "is in conflict with our spiritual and political traditions and the national outlook of South Africa, and renders any sincere attitude of neutrality in the present struggle impossible in practice."

German Pacifists

Underground Opponents Of The Nazi Regime Operating In Germany

Paris.—The Zurich correspondent of the Paris Soir reported that a widespread hunt for spies, pacifists and underground opponents of the Nazi regime is underway in Germany. This was a result of increasing signs of resistance against war.

The correpondent said reports reaching Switzerland told of successive raids staged by the German secret police following the discovery that secret anti-Nazi groups were operating successfully in Berlin and other large German cities. He also described the success of other underground groups of the nationalist stamp operating in Moravia, Bohemia and Austrian Slovakia.

News From Poland

Poles Claim To Have Shot Down 280 German Planes

Lublin, Poland.—The official Polish telegraphic agency claimed 280 German planes have been shot down in Poland since the beginning of the war.

The agency said that 13,000 Germans, 350 of them officers, have been made prisoners in that time. Material taken, the agency said, included 48 Nazi cannon, 215 machine guns and more than 1,000 army automobiles.

Canada Leads

Many Outstanding Achievements Are Credited To This Nation

Canada, as a young and growing nation has already given to the world many advantages and has added greatly to the comfort, health and happiness of humanity.

This country can well boast of the achievements of her citizens, as note the following list of some of the more outstanding achievements, compiled by The Winchester Press:

Canada built and sent the first steamboat across the Atlantic.

Canada built and demonstrated the first compound steam engine in the history of the world. The effect of this invention was the doom of the sailing ship as a facor in ocean commerce.

Canada built and demonstrated the first railway sleeping cars.

Canada built and demonstrated the first submarine telegraph in the history of the world.

Canada originated the idea of making paper from wood pulp.

Canada demonstrated the first practical electric railway in the history of the world.

Canada built the world's first electric stove.

Canada originated the idea of electric heating.

Canada originated the idea of Standard Time, which has since been adopted by every civilized country in the world.

Canada originated the idea of the panoramic camera.

Canada originated Marquis and other recent wheats which have built up the commerce of the West, both in Canada and the United States.

Canada first isolated helium in commercial quantities.

The idea of the telephone originated in Canada and the first long distance trials of the instrument were made between Paris and Brantford.

Canada gave to the world the idea of the all-electric radio.

Canadians gave insulin to the world.

Canadians have a goodly heritage, the achievements of the past have been great, and it is predicted in all humility that the future holds even greater accomplishments in store.—St. Catharines Standard.

Will Make A Difference

Plate Glass In New Car Models Eases Eye Strain

Automobile editors from 100 cities were told in Toledo recently that the 1940 car models are being designed to prevent "car sickness".

Most of the persons who experience discomfort from riding in the rear seat of an automobile suffer from eye strain caused by distortion in the sheet glass side windows, Dr. A. H. Ryan, Chicago physiologist, said.

"Tests show that passengers looking through safety sheet glass suffer 62 per cent. more eye strain and nervous exhaustion," Ryan said, "than those looking through safety plate glass. This distortion induces nausea, headaches and fatigue, and may cause permanent eye defects.

"Plate glass in automobile windows with proper illumination, eye-glasses and other factors aid in the preservation of eyesight. Plate glass all around in the 1940 models will be a long step forward in insuring health and comfort to motorists," he added.

Public Has Been Spoiled

Living Costs Largely Determined By Merchants Desire To Please

The aim to please policy of the modern merchant has badly spoiled the buying public. It has rather been overdone. If we suddenly find some Saturday night around midnight that we require anything between a package of pins and a suit of clothes to a roast of beef, we phone the store and tell the merchant to send it up.

We don't even put it in the form of a special favor asked. It is just a plain demand and one that must be met within a few minutes, so that we will not be detained if we want to go out or will not be kept up if we want to go to bed.

Of course, we are not all like that, but a good many of us are, and the number is increasing every day. When one comes to study the question, is it any wonder that we find the cost of living is not on the down grade?—Seaforth Expositor.

In Any Language

When Joseph Haydn — genial "Papa Haydn" — made ready to depart to England, his illustrious pupil, Mozart, entreated him not to attempt the journey.

"You will not fare well, Papa Haydn," the younger man explained, "because you do not know many foreign languages."

"Do not let that trouble you," replied Haydn, "for while I know little of other tongues, my art speaks all languages."

And so it proved.

The Vanishing Horse

Milkmen And Bakers Are Gradually Motorizing Their Vehicles

Our Dumb Animals, that excellent advocate of kindness to the lower creation, calls attention to another of the duties that is being taken from man's greatest helper, the horse. Gradually the horse is disappearing from the milk routes of the great cities. They are being used by the big dairy companies in decreasing numbers.

One of New York's largest dairies still has a few stables, but is rapidly motorizing all its vehicles. Another company's "lovely white 'rubber-tired' horses that so pleasingly match the white rubber-tired wagons, still pursue their noiseless rounds in the early morning hours, but their days are numbered, too, and one sees more and more of the white motors instead."

Strangely enough, the rubber shoes which have ensured noiselessness have been largely instrumental in taking the horse off the street. The soft rubber that makes up most of the shoe does not afford proper support to the foot, and they require renewal so often the dairies have had to abandon them as impractical.

The bakers have taken a similar course to the milkmen, and horses are giving way to motors, as is the case of the greater number of the delivery vans of the main stores. Perhaps the horse will only be found after a few more years on the race course.—Hamilton Spectator.

Good For Business

Man Who Took Pride In His Work Was Rewarded

A man whose daily job is not sufficiently remunerative does some canvassing for an upholsterer in Ashington, England, while on his rounds; and, occasionally, where a repair does not require workshop facilities, he does the job himself. One such case was that of an elderly woman whose comfortable chair needed the spring restrapped.

"I'll repair that chair for five shillings for you," he offered.

"Well," replied the woman, "I'd very much like it done, but I can't afford to pay very much."

"Right," said the man; "I'll do it for whatever you can afford to give me. It will give me satisfaction to see it repaired. I can't bear to see a good chair going to wreck."

After two hours of quick work, the chair was firmly sprung and comfortable again, and the woman gratefully gave him what she could afford – 2s. 6d.

The very next day the opportunity to do a £3 job came to him.—Christian Science Monitor.

Cannot Be Localized

Armed Conflict Under Modern Method Is Far-Reaching

The New York Post says: The economic dislocation of war are crippling, of course, but even those dislocations caused by the threat of war are far-reaching. Thus, the British Government has arranged to remove from the market the whole of New Zealand's mutton supply, amounting to 1,000,000 carcasses.

The British are also protecting their food stocks by arranging the purchase of 122,000,000 bushels of Argentine wheat. The entire visible supply in the Argentine is 133,000,000 bushels, and the British purchase, if consummated, would strip that cupboard bare.

Instantly the freight rate from the Argentine to Britain has risen 10 per cent. Obviously there will be profit as well as risk in this trade, and the movements of all cargo vessels will be profoundly affected.

Thus in our integrated modern world does the "Danzig issue" make itself felt in the farthest and most remote corners. There can be no "localization" of armed conflict on the modern scale.

Will Please Congregation

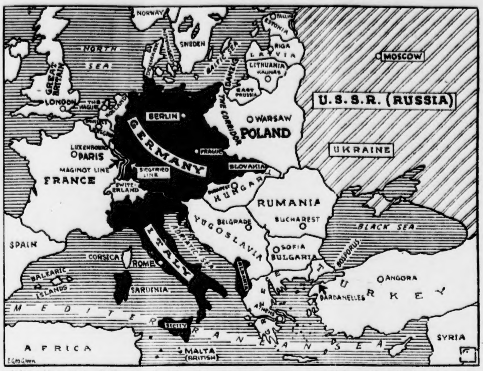
English Vicar Promised Not To Preach War Sermons

Reverend E. B. Cook, vicar of St. Cuthbert's Wells, the largest parish church in Somerset, England, promised his congregation to refrain from commenting on the war in his sermons. The vicar remarked: "Everyone has to think quite enough about the war all the rest of the week, and perhaps it will be a relief to some to know that in St. Cuthbert's, at least, there will be no war talk from the pulpit."

More than 50,000,000 passengers fly over the English channel annually, following the same route taken by Louis Bleriot when he made the first air crossing some 28 years ago.

A pigeon can rise almost vertically and fly at a speed of 60 miles an hour. 2325

A MAP OF THE EUROPEAN TROUBLE AREA



An interesting map of Europe, showing the principal powers concerned in the latest crisis and some of the fortifications.

Issue Plainly Stated

No Possible Question Of The Justice Of The Allied Cause

The issue in the war of 1939 has been simply and clearly stated by Lord Robert Cecil, the able and unceasing supporter of the League of Nations. When the League was going well and afterwards when its authority was rejected, Lord Cecil stood by it nobly and helped to maintain faith in the League. On the eve of the German attack upon Poland, he sent the following message to the League of Nations Society in Canada:

"Peace, to be really permanent, must be based on justice. German policy, which aims at world domination by force, is the very negation of justice. It is abundantly clear that Germany's threatened aggression against Poland is part of that policy and that Danzig is a mere pretext. Obviously the time has arrived to resist aggression. Further concessions like those in the past will merely make ultimate resistance more difficult. The supremacy of the law is essential to Christian civilization."

The inspiration of the allied countries will be in the fact that there is no possible question of the justice of their cause. Practically all the neutral countries agree with them in that. For such a cause there must be, in the end, a complete victory.—Winnipeg Free Press.

Shape Of The Head

Professor Says Contour Has Effect On Working Of The Mind

Dr. Karl Buehler, former professor of psychology at the University of Vienna, believes there is a definite relation between the shape of a man's head and the working of his mind.

Dr. Buehler, a doctor of philosophy and medicine, has lectured at several American universities, including the University of Texas. Certain mental traits have a definite relation to a person's physique, he said, and mentally diseased persons can be identified by their body structures.

Democracy Defined

The Sydney Post-Record says: Democracy is not a slogan; not a flag. It is a living reality; a brotherhood of society of human beings, a banding together of men for their common good. If we be not prepared to make that brotherhood real, if we be not prepared to put away selfishness and greed and exploitation, be not prepared to make some sacrifice for the common good, then we are not democrats at all.

Eagles have been known to live more than 100 years.

Experiments In Ploughing

Shallow Cultivation Brings Yields As Great As Deep Ploughing

Experiments conducted by the Field Husbandry Division, Dominion Experimental Farms, have shown that shallow ploughing produces as high yields as deep ploughing at a considerable saving in power requirements. Furthermore, tillage beyond that required for weed control and reasonably good seed bed preparation has no beneficial effect on yields.

In many districts of the Prairie Provinces, ploughing for summerfallow has been largely dispensed with in favour of the "ploughless fallow" by surface cultivation. In Eastern Canada, ploughing sod land in the summer with after-harvest cultivation where weeds are troublesome, and ploughing in late fall on less weedy land, have both proved superior to spring ploughing, especially on heavy soil. One advantage of summer or fall ploughing is that it facilitates the early seeding of cereal crops which experiments have clearly shown to be very desirable.

Is Well Informed

Britain's Air Chief Marshal Knows All Air-Fighting Tactics

Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh C. T. Dowding was in supreme command of the country's defences in the recent air manoeuvres.

He knows what fighting in the air means; has watched every new phase of air fighting tactics, which has changed considerably since then.

The best pageant Hendon ever put up was under his orders. Directly afterwards the King gave him the G.C.V.O.

The King said: "During my long and highly prized association with the R.A.F. no display has testified more clearly to the efficiency and organization of the Service."

His chief hobby is skiing, at which he is an expert.

If his pet-name is "Stuffy", because of his reserved manners, when once known he is a loyal and unselfish friend.—News of the World.

Cheered By Troops

King George, carrying a gas mask and dressed in the service uniform of a field marshal, received a tremendous cheer when he visited troops of the Aldershot command. One old soldier broke from the ranks to shout, "God bless you, sir."

Brazil, though unrivalled for number and size of its rivers, has few lakes.

Japan has a record wheat crop this year.

Canada Defence Measures

Regulations Made Effective And Division Of Responsibility

The defence of Canada regulations, one of the measures which Prime Minister Mackenzie King said the government has made effective, define the division of responsibility between the different departments of government, with the precise steps to be taken by each responsible official determined.

Proclamations, orders-in-council, warrants, telegrams and other necessary documents were prepared in advance, and among the measures thus provided for in the regulations are:

Enforcement of examination service at the various ports, in respect to all incoming vessels.

Detention of enemy shipping.

Examination of outward bound shipping to prevent export of contraband of war.

Control of all wireless stations.

Enforcement of censorship on wireless and cable messages.

The regulations also deal with the arrest and detention of enemy nationals.

Not The Only One

Many People Go Places And Do Not See Anything

Calvin Richards, with only eight dollars in his jeans, thumbed his way two thousand miles to see the San Francisco Exposition.

Then when he got to the Exhibition, he decided he wouldn't go in because he thought it would pinch his pennies too hard. So he hitch-hiked the two thousand miles home again.

Just four thousand miles for—nothing! But there are quite a lot of us like Calvin right here in our own home country, says the Huron Expositor, Seaforth. We travel unlimited miles at unlimited speed and we don't see anything on the way, and we don't see antyhing when we get there, nor on the way back.

We just go, and keep going, and always farther afield. The unfortunate part about it is, however, none of us seem to be able to make these trips as cheaply as Calvin did.

And still more unfortunately, none of us seem to try.

Sketch Is Prized

The Duchess of Rutland made a pencil sketch of Cecil Rhodes, builder of South Africa in 1898, and now the sketch occupies a prominent place in South Africa House, London, beside the portraits of Generals Botha and Hertzog.

In 10 years airmail letters sent from England have increased from half a million to 100 million a year.

GERMAN SHIPS IN NEUTRAL PORT AWAIT ORDERS

These eight German ships, anchored in the harbour of Curacao, Dutch West Indies, a neutral port, are awaiting orders from home. Names of the vessels are being taken off and smokestacks and sides painted a dull gray. The crew of the ships are roaming the streets of Curacao.

Sawdust As Fuel

Vancouver Is Now Using Waste By-Product Of Lumber Mills

"No, we don't want any sawdust to-day," defended the Vancouver householder to the salesman at the door.

"But," persisted the solicitor, "now is the time to buy your dust. We sell good Fir sawdust for three-fifty per unit. It will cost you a lot more when winter comes."

Sawdust for the furnace; sawdust for the kitchen range; sawdust for the water heater. That is the fuel language of Vancouver to-day, writes W. H. Colclough in the Stratford Beacon-Herald. A city which is built on the top of a coal mine burns sawdust at a profit.

Fifteen years ago an occasional man with an extremely odd disposition advocated that the proper method of heating a house at the Coast was by burning sawdust—this wasted by-product of the great mills. All one had to do to establish the fact that a great waste was going on day by day was to visit the mill burners, where thousands of tons of sawdust, broken pieces of lumber, bark and other combustible debris poured into a veritable volcano of roaring flames. If some method could be found to capture this loss then an economic saving worth while would come into being.

The loss has been checked. To-day Vancouver takes all the saw-dust which rains from the vicious saws ripping through four-foot logs and burns it in the furnaces and ranges of the city. In addition, they have machines in the mills which turn broken logs, lumber, bark and the like into sawdust, and this is sold at a profit.

As to cost, sawdust seems to be the cheapest of all fuels at the Coast. A unit is 200 cubic feet. A bunker ten by ten by ten would hold five units. Ten units will heat an average sized house for a year. Sawdust is clean, and odorless, if properly burned. No smoke or soot and the fuel is easily handled.

British Columbia fir makes the best sawdust. This commands the best price. Prices run from $4 a unit down to $2.50, depending on the season and the quality. Experts who know their dust can tell in an instant how it will grade in the furnace.

"I've tried them all," observed a business man. "Coal, oil, gas and wood. Sawdust is the best. Give me sawdust."

Manitoba Peace Garden

Interest Is Growing In The Garden At Turtle Mountain

No single project in Manitoba in recent years has received as wide attention as the International Peace Garden at Turtle Mountain. The interest and activity in the United States is a challenge to the governments, people and civic bodies of Manitoba.

Norway is sending its San Francisco fair building to the garden as a permanent structure. Holland has promised to send thousands of tulip bulbs for the formal garden. Scotland is planning a museum, and Australia has signified willingness to participate in any way acceptable to the Peace Garden organization.

A drive is on in North Dakota to have its state highway No. 3 hard surfaced from the South Dakota border to the Peace Garden, where it connects with Manitoba No. 10, on which hard surfacing is begun. Together the two roads form part of the Pan-American highway being developed from the Panama Canal to north of The Pas.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Pipe Line Project

Still Studying Proposal For Building Oil Line From Turner Valley

Alberta authorities are giving full co-operation to federal representatives in gathering data which is to be submitted to British interests for study regarding a proposed pipe line running from the Turner Valley field either eastward to Fort William or westward to Vancouver.

Outbreak of the European war has not interfered with the work being carried on in obtaining full information for British interests concerning the pipe line project, it was learned.

Much Progress Made

Although tractors did not come into general use until the war years, an English paper notes that there was an agricultural motor on exhibition in 1904. Much progress has been made since that date in efficiency and adaptability, making them serious rivals of the horse.

The Vedalia lady beetle is responsible for much of the success of California's citrus industry. It feeds on all of the pest insects.

Alaska is approximately 3,800 miles from New York City.

Guaranteed 2 YEARS SHELF LIFE

At last! The perfectly protected flashlight cell so free from loss that GENERAL guarantees it for 2 years on the shelf! That means a sure light when you need it—and no power loss when you are not using the light—General Dry Batteries of Canada, Limited.

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SEE YOUR LOCAL DEALER. COMPARE OUR PRICES

FOR LONG FLASHLIGHT LIFE

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CELL-O-COATED FLASHLIGHT CELLS

19

THE RIVER OF SKULLS

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By GEORGE MARSH

CHAPTER V.

Sick at heart with Berthe's coldness, Alan sought his old friend Pierre to learn what had been the comment at the Revillon Freres on his sudden departure for the north coast.

"You mak' queek start, eh, dat night you leeve for de nor'?" laughed the big Frenchman when he and Julie had welcomed the wanderer. "Dose poleece, dey were ver' cross, w'en you beat dem to Whale Riviere."

"What did they say when they got back?"

"Wal, I hear dem talk wid de boss. Dey say you race dem to Whale so you can tell Neil Campbell about de monee."

"What did Gabriel say?"

"He say, no, you went for dog."

Good old Gabriel, thought Alan, he's still my friend. Then he asked: "What has Rivard been saying? I know that he's done all he could to turn the Madame and Berthe against me. Berthe wouldn't talk to me to-night."

Pierre scowled and shook his head. "Ah, dat ees bad—ver' bad. Madame Dessane she lak' Arsene, yes, she lak' dat young feller. But Ma'm'selle Berthe she weel be all right. Eet ees dat woman, Hanbury, dat mak' all de troub'. She turn Fort George on hees head, so w'en Arsene tell Berthe you talk to her to-night, poof! She get mad lak de odder woman."

"What do you make of Mrs. Hanbury?"

"I t'ink she ees huntin' lak' a fox, ver' hard for somet'ing. W'at dat ees, I don't know, but she ees try hard to find eet all de tam."

"She stops with the Northern Trading people?"

"I got the pups in the Nastapokas, from a Husky."

"Ah-hah! And she make troub' dere quick wid Madame Martin. De woman are all cross wid her. She weel not tell dem w'y she come to Fort George."

The moon was up when Alan took the river trail to the Hudson's Bay settlement. His thoughts brooded over the mood in which he had found Berthe. There remained but a short space, now, before he would have to start for the headwaters—probably with the police; only too brief an interval to win back Berthe. And then there would be months of absence, possibly a year or more in the interior with John McCord, while Rivard and Madame Dessane poisoned her mind. But McCord had promised him money and money he needed.

The following morning when Alan and Noel returned from their fish nets and were playing with the huge puppies inside the dog stockade, they had a caller.

"G'morning, Cameron!" Alan looked up to recognize the thick-set figure of Sergeant McQueen behind the slabs of the gate. "You got your dogs, I see. Beauties, too! Nothing like them at Whale River."

"I got the pups in the Nastapokas, from a Husky," he answered, as the slate-gray Powder, pursued by Shot and the brown-patched Rogue circled him in a mad race, while Rough lay near at hand, watching their childish antics through condescending, oblique eyes.

"I want to talk with you, Cameron."

"All right."

Leaving Noel with the dogs, Alan joined McQueen and entered his house. The policeman took the chair Alan offered and leisurely filled and lit his pipe, then asked abruptly, "When do we start up river?"

It was evident that McQueen intended to ignore the matter of the race to Whale River, was satisfied, as was most of Fort George, that Alan had met McCord. For a space the eyes of the youth met the other's in a fixed stare.

"I'm starting in about a week," said Alan. "Are you men strong-water men?"

"Yes, they're good river men. Slade and I were brought up in a canoe."

"Good thing for you. There's some bad poling water on this river."

"Well, when you're ready to start, let me know," said McQueen.

"You'll be a month reaching the three forks and you'll need three months' grub, for you might miss the caribou," said Alan, hoping to learn whether the police intended to winter in the interior or to return before the ..e.

"Three : nths?" laughed the other, rising. "We're travelling in two canoes with flour for six months."

As Alan watched McQueen walk toward the Hudson's Bay store he said aloud: "No, you won't get John McCord. What a mess he'd make of you and Slade if you ever met him!"

Torn between pride and the desire to see Berthe, Alan sat in his cabin that evening when the afterglow had faded from the sky and the rose flush of the river surface had retreated before the purple dusk. But a few days remained now before his start to meet John McCord and Heather. When would he again see Fort George and the girl who doubted him?

Noel was visiting at a Montagnais tipi and Alan smoked, alone with his plans. There had been a list of things to be bought for Heather through one of the Montagnais girls, a friend of Noel, to avoid suspicion. And there was extra flour and sugar, beans and tea, that McCord wanted to cache somewhere before they lunged into the unknown tundra—a relief cache to which they could retreat if the caribou failed. Alan sat deep in thought when the yelping puppies in the stockade aroused Rough from his sleep. He went to the door, listened, sniffed, then snarled.

"Hello, there! Alan Cameron! Please take care of your dog! I want to see you!"

It was the rich, throaty voice that had argued with Alan the night before at the French Company's trade-house. Alan's dark brows met in a scowl but he sent Rough to his corner and opened the door.

"Good evening! Will you come in?" he said, wondering how soon Rivard would reach Berthe with the news that Mrs. Hanbury had been at his house, and yet hoping, as this woman was a government agent, to learn more of John and Heather McCord.

Alan lit another candle and placed a chair for his caller. She smiled easily up at him while he leaned against the door.

"You're a foolish young man, Mr. Alan Cameron. Do you realize that you've ruined your reputation at Fort George?" Mrs. Hanbury leaned forward, elbows on knees, chin cupped in her graceful, well cared for hands, as she watched Alan through her half-shut, hazel eyes. "Not only that, but you're in serious trouble with the government."

"Just what did you come to Fort George for?" he countered. "Are you here with McQueen on this man hunt, or is there something else?"

She laughed boisterously at his question, and totally unfamiliar though he was with women of the world, he caught a ring of hardness, of callousness, in her voice. "I'm a special agent of the government at Ottawa," she went on and her voice suddenly softened with suggestion, "but I'd swap secrets with a man as—as handsome as Alan Cameron." She rose from her chair and stood in front of him, her knee touching his, as she looked down at him possessively. "Now if you'll tell me where you left McCord, I'll tell you just why I happen to be here."

As he watched her, hoping that, in her brazen self-confidence, she would carelessly say too much, she suddenly placed both hands on his shoulders, and gazed triumphantly down at him as if already she had won. But he smiled inwardly at her easy assumption of victory. So the rude hunter of fur was now supposed to tell all he knew when the perfumed lady from Ottawa flashed her teeth, threw back her head and looked at him through her long lashes? Well, he also had some teeth to show. Calmly brushing aside her detaining hands, he rose from his chair and, while her brain fought with her offended pride as wave after wave of blood stained her face, he calmly lit his pipe.

"You—you—" she choked.

"You—what, Mrs. Special Agent?" he asked, coolly.

Suddenly recovering her poise she stood staring at him in amazement.

"You blockhead!" she finally managed to say.

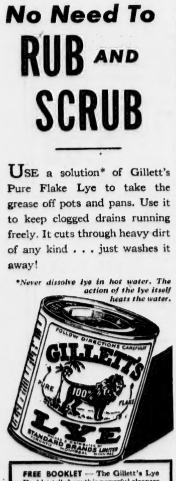
She turned to find Rough standing at her elbow, hair erect, his throat swelling in a muffled growl.

"That beast! Take that beast away from me!" she cried.

"Here, Rough!" commanded Alan. "You're scaring the lady. Did you think she was going to bite me? I did. Good-night, Mrs. Hanbury!" he opened the door. "So that's the way a special agent from Ottawa handles the men!"

Standing in the doorway he laughed bitterly into the night. He knew, now, that he could not make his peace with Berthe Dessane before he left Fort George.

(To Be Continued)



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USE a solution* of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye to take the grease off pots and pans. Use it to keep clogged drains running freely. It cuts through heavy dirt of any kind . . . just washes it away!

*Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

FREE BOOKLET — The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells how this powerful cleanser clears clogged drains . . . keeps outhouses clean and odorless by destroying the contents of the closet . . . how it performs dozens of tasks. Send for a free copy to Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. and Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.

ON MILLIONS OF BREAKFAST TABLES EVERY MORNING

Canadian families enjoy eating delicious, crunchy, nutty-flavored Shredded Wheat, regularly, every day. It's good for them because it brings them all the energy of 100% *whole wheat.* It's nourishing and delicious, besides being convenient and economical. Start eating Shredded Wheat today. You'll agree that it agrees with you.

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LOOK FOR THIS FAMILIAR PACKAGE AT YOUR FOOD STORE

SHREDDED WHEAT

MADE IN CANADA – OF CANADIAN WHEAT

The Perfect Salesman

Is One Who Sees And Grasps Every Opportunity

A sales manager friend says he knows the best way to pick salesmen—always an interesting and an unsolved problem. But my friend says his method is infallible.

We pressed him for an explanation one night at the club and he told us that the secret of a born salesman is whether he is or is not an opportunist.

An opportunist, your dictionary will tell you, is a person who senses and grasps at opportunities; who seems to have a sixth sense which is denied most persons.

He told this story: One of his salesmen, an opportunist, was caught in a downpour at five minutes to five. He ducked into a vacant doorway. "Might as well cross the street and go into that store," he told himself, and made a dash for it.

"Might as well see if this bird will buy what I sell," he continued to himself, going into the store and asking to see the manager.

He interested the prospect, who asked the price.

"Forty-eight dollars," said the salesman. The prospect said: "Let's see. We have 12 stores. We need one for each. Ship us 12."

"That's what I mean by being an opportunist," said my friend. "That boy took advantage of a shelter from the rain to see if there was any business kicking around."

Seems to me it would be a good trait to cultivate — opportunism.—Canadian Business.

Spaniards Forced To Work

Upper Classes Must Do Their Share Under Franco Regime

Even the ordinary Spaniard is a rather proud hombre. He does not like to be told what to do. More especially, he does not like to be commanded to work. We imagine that still less will he fancy being told to do 15 days' work for the state without pay. That he must do such forced labor is what has been decreed by the Franco regime. The only way for an able-bodied Spaniard to escape is to pay into a government agency 15 days' wages. There are classes in Spain which have not for generations lifted a hand in the way of work. They are destined now for a taste of what reconstruction under a dictator means.—Victoria, B.C., Times.

YOUR ADDRESS IN MONTREAL SHOULD ALWAYS BE

The MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Direction of VERNON G. CARDY

Panama Canal Defence

U.S. Government Has Plans To Make It War Proof

After 25 years of operation the Panama Canal now looms more than ever as "the keystone in the defence of the Western Hemisphere" and the United States Government has plans under way to make it "war proof".

The United States needs the canal not only as a vital link in the national defence plan, enabling speedy transfer of the navy from one ocean to the other, but also for its great commercial value. Since the canal opened in August, 1914, more than 100,000 commercial vessels have passed through it.

Congress this year appropriated $27,000,000 to increase the military garrison and defence equipment. To meet the needs for sea-coast defence in the Canal Zone, the War Department has recommenedd installation of a "great number of seacoast gun batteries, submarine mine projects, anti-aircraft batteries and searchlights and an increase of the garrison by 180 officers and 6,400 men. The present force guarding the canal comprises only 70 officers and 3.516 men.

In addition the War Department is studying plans for construction of a third set of locks in the canal. The purpose of the new locks is two-fold; they are needed to take care of the increasing traffic in the canal, and, as a defence measure, would permit swifter passage of the navy through the canal. The estimated cost of this plan is $277,000,000.

General Malin Craig, recently retired as chief of staff, stated the Panama Canal was the "keystone in the defence of the Western Hemisphere," and that it must be made impregnable.

To Aid Britain

Spiritual Ruler Of Mohammedans Enjoins His Subjects To Support Cause

The Information Ministry in London announced that the Aga Khan, spiritual ruler of 10,000,000 Mohammedans in India, Africa and Central Asia, had called upon his subjects to give "unstinted service" to the cause for which Great Britain is fighting.

It was announced that the Aga Khan had sent the following message to the president of the Ismailia executive council in Zanzibar:

"It is the first religious and secular duty of all my spiritual children in Africa to co-operate loyally and do all in their power. Heartfelt, loyal, unstinted service must now be given to the cause of the Empire which is the protector of our faith and liberty. This should be read after prayers daily and published."

The Empire affairs section of the Information Ministry's communique detailed pledges of assistance from British Guiana and Mauritius, an island of 400,000 people in the Indian Ocean.

It said the Governor of Southern Rhodesia had mobilized all units in the territorial active force and their regimental reserves in Salisbury, Bulawayo, Umtali and Quelo for active service "within or beyond the borders of the colony."

The planet Jupiter revolves about the sun in 12 of our earth years, but a day on the planet is only nine hours and 55 minutes long, since the planet spins completely on its axis in that time.

A simple instrument has been devised to measure the refraction index of glass.

Oak weighs 50 pounds a cubic foot.

2325

Turkish Leader Fearless

Pressure From Germany Did Not Break Pact With Allies

Slight, grey-haired, slack-chinned General Ismet Inonu, right hand man and successor to the late, great Mustafa Kemal Ataturk, is peculiar among statesmen in that he is quite deaf, says Time. President Ismet Inonu, who in his soldiering days wanted to go on fighting the Greeks long after The Ataturk knew he had been whipped, is also quite fearless. Into the deaf ears of his master of the Dardanelles poured blandishments, as his stout heart were hurled threats, as Ambassador Franz von Papen sought to detach Turkey from its French-British guarantees, hook it to the Swastika.

To Turkey, old-time friend of the Soviet Union with which it shares the Black Sea, news of the German-Russian Pact was almost as serious a shock as it was to Germany's friend Japan. It came just as the ink was drying on a French-Turkish trade pact. It also brought on what was later described as "extraordinary pressure" from Germany. Von Papen was given an hour in which to perform his suave, bully act, then President Inonu made clear to France and Britain that he stood with them in the great line-up. Turkey, said her No. 1 editor, would stand with the Allies "even if the Reich were 10 times stronger."

Problem Child

Vision Of Nine-Year-Old Boy Made Him See Objects Upside Down

Richard Kenealy's optical nightmare is over.

The nine-year-old's world of upside-down moving objects is now right side up. No longer does he complain that he sees locomotives, automobiles, running playmates and other moving things wrong side up.

Training him to use only one eye at a time by switching opaque lens from one side to the other was credited by Dr. Edmund Krump with putting Richard's world in order. He uses both eyes now, apparently with normal results.

Last year the Chicago boy was referred to Dr. Krump as a "problem child" who was having difficulty in reading in school. He read from right to left instead of the normal left to right. Examination disclosed his vision was practically normal except for being sharper in the right eye than in the left.

Well Shod

There always were boots — and heavy boots—in the armies of Britain. Remains of hob-nailed boots were found on the skeleton of a Roman soldier buried near Charlbury, Eng., 2,000 years ago.

Common names are very misleading in the plant world. Dogwood is one thing in North America, but in England it is an entirely different plant.

Nearly 1,500,000 acres in the Urbenville district of New South Wales will be planted to trees and its wild life protected.

Fiery, Itching Toes and Feet

Here is a clean, stainless antiseptic oil now dispensed by chemists at trifling cost, that will do more to help you get rid of your trouble than anything you've ever used.

Its action is so powerfully penetrating that the itching is instantly stopped, and in a short time you are rid of that bothersome, fiery eczema. The same is true of Barber's Itch, Salt Rheum, Itching Toes and Feet other irritating unsightly skin troubles.

You can obtain Moone's Emerald Oil in the original bottles at any modern drug store. It is safe to use and failure in any of the ailments noted above is rare indeed.

WANT ADS.

FOR SALE—Mason & Risch piano—Apply to H. Sobey, Carbon. 2tp

NOTICE

5 PER CENT REBATE ON TAXES

According to Section 39 of the Act to Amend the School Act, provision is made for a 5 per cent discount upon all payments of taxes made on or before the 15th day of December, which become due and payable in the year in which payment is made.

CARBON SCHOOL DISTRICT,
ALEX REID, Sec.-Treas.

EFFICIENT DRAYING
AT REASONABLE PRICES
COUNTRY TRIPS
SOFT WATER HAULED AT
25c PER BARREL
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THEATRE

THURS., SEPT. 21

Tyrone Power & Loretta Young
— IN —
"SUEZ"

THURS., SEPT. 28
"TEST PILOT"

FREUDENTHAL BAPTIST CHURCH

ZION CHURCH —

10 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Preaching Service.
7.00 p.m.—Special program by the Young People. Group 2. Mrs. F. Alf, leader.

Dialogue: By Ida and Lena Kappes, Erna Reiser and Ed. Zeigler.

Dialogue: "The New Pastor." Mrs. Bill Renn, Mrs. Jake Permann, Mrs. Emanuel Sayler, Sally Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. John Gross.

Several Musical Numbers.

We appreciate that our young people are willing to give a program at this busy season.

COME AND WORSHIP WITH US

REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

CHRIST CHURCH

(ANGLICAN)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
16th Sunday After Trinity

Evensong .... 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School **12.10**
Choir Practice every Tuesday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.P.A. Meetings every second and fourth Tuesday.

REV. S. EVANS, **Rector**

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

11 a.m.—Morning Service.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service.

All people are invited to enjoy the ministry of God's word.

"When angry, count ten before speaking. When very angry count one hundred and then don't speak".

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. McDANNOLD, B.A., B.D.
Minister:

Mrs. A.F. McKibbin, ... Organist

Carbon, 11.00 a.m. Beiseker, 3:00 p.m.
Irricana, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School .... 12:10 a.m.

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Snicklefritz-----

"'What do the three balls in front of a pawnshop mean "
"Two to one you don't get it back."

●

An elderly lady chided her husband for his failure to assist her up the railway coach. "Henry, you ain't as gallant as when I was a gal."

Henry: "No, Lettie, and you ain't as buoyant as when I was a boy."

●

Boss: "When will your father's leg be well so he can come back to work?"

Employee's Son: "Not for a long time, I'm afraid."

Boss: "Why?"

Son: "Because compensation's set in."

●

Tommy was meandering homeward much later than his usual suppertime. A friend of the family who happened to meet him said: "Why, Tommy, aren't you afraid you will be late for supper?" "Nope," replied Tommy, "I've got the meat."

●

Minister: "Now, Macpherson, why don't you fight against your longing for drink? When you are tempted, think of your wife at home."

Macpherson (thoughtfully): "When the thirst is upon me, I am absolutely devoid of fear."

●

Man (getting a shave): "Barber, will you please give me a glass of water?"

Barber: "What's the matter? Something in your throat?"

Man: "No, I want to see if my neck leaks."

THE CARBON CHRONICLE

Issued Every Thursday at
CARBON, ALBERTA

Member Alberta Division Canadian
Weekly Newspapers Association

EDOUARD J. ROULEAU,
Editor and Publisher

DON'T GAMBLE

Says the Lethbridge Herald: "There were millions upon millions of dollars lost by wheat growers south of the main line of the C.P.R. during the 1929-30 wheat slump. That year some $75,000,000 should have been received by wheat growers for the 1929 crop. But lots of them lost their whole crop return gambling in the market. Some lost part of the returns from the big 1928 crop. Some woundup with mortgages on their farms. Lots of them had left machinery asd other bills unpaid to take a crack at the wheat market. They were sure wheat, which in the fall of 1929, was worth around $1.30 at shipping point, was going to $2. It didn't. It headed for 20 cents, which it reached early in 1933.

South Alberta never got over the walloping it took at that time. All the cushion which the big crops of 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1929 should have provided for agriculture had been wiped out before the real depression set in. The result was that lots of farmers soured on governments and even on their friends.

Let's not let that happen again. Stay out of the speculative wheat market. Put some grain away in the bin to put in next year's crop and buy needs next season. Pay your bills. Don't go crazy buying land on speculation as we did in 1916-18. Let's keep our heads. There are likely to be dark days ahead."

A woman on a party line took down the receiver, but the line was in use. She heard another woman remark, "I just put on some beans to cook, so I thought I'd call you up."

Some time later the first woman again tried to use the line. The other two women were still talking. Impatient to make her call, the first woman broke in: "Madam, I smell your beans burning."

There was a scream; receivers slammed, and the line was open.

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Munson Wheat Club Boys' Achievement

Left: DON SHARPE AND HIS PLOT Right: DON AND DEAN SHARPE

This photograph illustrates what the Alberta Junior Wheat Clubs, sponsored by the Alberta Wheat Pool, are accomplishing throughout the grain area of the Province.

The picture shows the Sharpe twins, Don and Dean, twenty-year-old sons of Mr and Mrs. W. R. Sharpe, of Munson, with their wheat plots.

District Agriculturist, A. J. Charnetski who inspected the plots recently, gave them 99 per cent marks — almost perfect farming.

The young farmers are members of the Drumheller Junior Wheat Club.

"Ah, Andrew," said the minister, "I hear that they've gone dry in your brother's village?"

"Dry?" remarked Andrew. "Dry? Why man, they're parched. I've just received a letter from M'Tye, and, believe me, the stamp was stuck on wi' a pin."

●

Affable Traveller: "I'm a little stiff from riding."

Short-tempered Tradesman: "I don't care where you're from. Let's have a look at your samples."

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[ ] Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.
[ ] Parents' Magazine, 6 mos.
[ ] Rod & Gun, 1 yr.
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